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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Shamgar and Etzioni reports

IN their testimony before the Etzioni Committee, the heads of the Football Association claimed that corruption in football was no worse than a reflection of the general situation of Israeli society. The committee said flatly that it did not accept this.

Unfortunately, however, there are grounds for the claim that there has been a decline in public morals in Israel in recent years. The "fixing" of football games is but one of the manifestations of this. More serious were the charges that there is organized crime in Israel. These prompted an investigation by the Attorney-General, who has now issued a report stating that, while the situation is far from satisfactory, there is no organized crime syndicate along the lines of the Mafia.

The language of the Etzioni Committee is far more precise than that used by the Attorney-General. Supreme Court Justice Etzioni and his associates bared many practices which have plagued Israeli football for years. Some are due to the "politization" of sports, others to the faulty system of appointment of officials, the lack of control and supervision of the Football Association, and finally to the linking of football and gambling in the Toto pools. The latter led to the "selling" of games, bribery and even attempts to cheat the tax collectors.

Justice Etzioni recommended sweeping reforms in the hope that the popular and apparently lucrative sport of football can be cleaned up. The Attorney-General was far more reserved. He did admit that the situation was alarming and there was a marked rise in violent crimes, but apparently he did not see the need for major legislation or broad lines of attack. He preferred to urge the tightening up of certain municipal by-laws governing gambling and night clubs.

The Shamgar report did not delve deeply into the causes of the rising crime rate. Neither did it elaborate on the finding that certain underworld leaders attempted to use their connections with public officials. There is still a need for an explanation of the deteriorating situation, in which gang murders are carried out, discotheques are set alight and witnesses intimidated.

There is very little solace in the fact that the situation in Israel is far from being as bad as that prevailing in other countries. Pious hopes are not enough to combat the growth of this type of crime. What is required now is strict law enforcement.

Both reports deal specifically with the role of various "bosses" who have close connections either with the police or with high officials of the Football Association and the Gambling Council. Their names are known to all who read the Etzioni Report and to those who followed the recent series in "Ha'aretz."

The Cabinet and the Knesset should take up both reports.

Turks in Georgia want to depart from Soviet Union

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 200,000 Turks banished from Soviet Georgia to Siberia after World War II, are claiming the right of return to their native land or to Turkey, according to a report in the leading Turkish newspaper "Hurriyet."

It said that for the past two years the Turkish expellees, suspected of disloyalty by the Kremlin, have been showering the Soviet Government, the United Nations, and Turkish representatives in Moscow with appeals for their repatriation.

When three of their representatives were recently arrested while attempting to enter the Turkish Embassy in Moscow, they decided that Turkey was their homeland.

In Turkey itself, however, there has been no discernible agitation for the rights of the banished Turks of Soviet Georgia.

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'NIXON, MEIR MAY MEET THIS YEAR IN WASHINGTON'

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon is expected to meet Mrs. Golda Meir in Washington later this year, but a definite date is still under discussion, informed sources said here yesterday.

The meeting has been under review between Israeli and American officials for two months and an announcement is expected soon. The sources were commenting on reports from Israel that Mrs. Meir's political adviser, Mr. Simcha Dinitz, was coming to Washington to make final arrangements for the visit.

(Mr. Dinitz left for the U.S. on Wednesday to lecture and meet with leaders of the U.J.A. The Prime Minister's Office said in Jerusalem yesterday that his visit was planned several months ago, and that reports suggesting otherwise are "unfounded.")

Observers here expect Mrs. Meir will time her visit to coincide with the Arab campaign against Israel in the U.N., which is set for late November or early December. A White House meeting for Mrs. Meir would neutralize some of the adverse publicity now anticipated for Israel.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes:

Sources in Jerusalem recalled that Prime Minister Meir had been to the U.S. last year and the year before, and had met President Nixon in Washington both times. In 1968, the late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol had met President Lyndon Johnson at his ranch in Texas.

This could mean that a pattern of annual visits by Israel's Prime Minister with the U.S. President has by now been established. At the same time, the sources stressed, no final decision had been taken about such a trip by Mrs. Meir this year, and a great deal would depend on developments within the next two months.

It was believed unlikely that the Prime Minister would journey to Washington unless she received some reasonable prior assurances that she would not be returning home empty-handed — with no Phantoms in her "shopping bag."

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to meet with Secretary of State William Rogers in New York during the first week in October, for a discussion of proposals for a partial solution for a Suez Canal reopening — within the context of maintaining the military balance between Israel and the Arab states.

The meeting would have been held somewhat earlier had Mr. Rogers not been asked to accompany President Nixon on his forthcoming trip to Alaska for a parley with Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

Today, Mr. Rogers is holding the first of two scheduled sessions with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York. Lately, Washington has been reported placing great hopes on bringing the Kremlin in on efforts to achieve a Suez settlement, both as a means of persuading the Egyptians to soften their terms somewhat, and of assuring the Israelis in advance against the breaches of any future agreement, similar to last year's Egyptian missile violations.

Credits for Israel

New Jackson move for another $500m.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Senator Henry Jackson announced plans yesterday in the Senate for legislation which would provide Israel with at least $250m. in credits for the purchase of F-4 Phantom aircraft, and an additional $250m. for other defence equipment.

Warning that there were "new and profoundly disturbing" indications that the military balance between Israel and the Soviet-Egyptian forces was now gravely threatened, Senator Jackson attacked the Nixon Administration's Middle East policies as "unclear," "indecisive," and "naive."

The Democratic Senator from Washington told the Senate there was "definite evidence of various war plans for an invasion of Israeli held-territory. Egypt could have available a force of 100,000 troops or more to execute these plans in November or December of this year — with immensely tragic consequences on all sides."

Mr. Jackson said the invasion plans were not based on "some remote contingency." There was always the terrible risk that the momentum of military preparations would carry events out of control, he added.

The Jackson initiative in Congress, where the legislation is expected to pass, puts considerable political and legislative pressure on the Nixon Administration to respond to Israel's request for a regular supply of Phantoms, reported to be 48, over the next 12 months. At present costs, the funds to be made available would purchase about 60 Phantoms.

Mr. Jackson said he would introduce the legislation at the earliest opportunity in the form of an amendment to a suitable appropriations bill. The authority for such action already exists under the first Jackson amendment passed last year and signed by President Nixon in October, 1970. The original amendment enabled Israel to receive $500m. in military credits which has already been spent.

Although the Nixon Administration could delay a response to the new Jackson amendment, it would be risking a political clash with strong forces in Congress. Informed observers believe it is now only a matter of time before Israel receives the benefit of the credits.

In a speech which emphasized

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

THE SOFT-PEDAL

WASHINGTON (AP). — State Department officials yesterday tried to soft-pedal predictions by Senator Jackson that Egypt is preparing an invasion of Sinai in November or December.

Officially, the spokesman of the State Department said that he had no confirmation about one aspect of Mr. Jackson's statement that the Egyptians have moved their Sam missiles to the edge of the Canal. In general, Press Officer Charles Bray declined to deal in detail with Mr. Jackson's speech, saying that the State Department "does not discuss intelligence available to us."

Numeiri blasts Soviets for Sudan, Egypt 'plots'

BEIRUT (AP). — Sudanese leader Jaafar el-Numeiri has bluntly charged the Soviet Union with masterminding both the abortive coup against him in July and the plot against Egyptian President Anwar Sadat two months earlier.

He claimed all the Communist countries of Eastern Europe, with the exception of Yugoslavia, were party to the unsuccessful leftist bid to oust him from power, and they were acting on orders from Moscow.

El-Numeiri's charges, the most direct he has made against Russia since the July coup, came during a speech at East Gereif, near Khartoum, September 10. The speech, part of his campaign in Sudan's current presidential referendum, went unreported by all Arab news agencies, and has only now become known through diplomatic sources.

"Moscow wants its agents to seize power and govern this country," said el-Numeiri. "But Moscow was as stupid as the conspirators were."

Major Hashem Atta, who staged the coup against el-Numeiri, was executed by a firing squad.

A Soviet propaganda campaign against the summary execution of Atta and several other Communist conspirators resulted in el-Numeiri recalling Sudan's Ambassador from Moscow. There were also reports of Soviet technicians leaving the country.

In his speech, el-Numeiri said: "We invited Russia to Sudan and we used to shout every now and then "Russia the Great." But the Sudanese had been mistaken in opening their hearts and befriending Moscow... They must not think we are like other countries, to which they offer aid only to ride on their backs. You must all know there is nobody in this world who gives us something for nothing."

AMIN CHARGES:

'Sudan Arabs kill black Christians'

KAMPALA (UPI). — President Idi Amin of Uganda said yesterday, "there is no difference at all" between Sudan and white-ruled South Africa in their treatment of black Africans.

Addressing a rally at Padibe, in Northern Uganda, 32 kms. from the Sudan border; Pres. Amin said Sudanese Arabs were killing black Christians and forcing them to flee to Uganda.

He denied allegations by Sudanese President Jaafar el-Numeiri that Uganda was supplying Israeli arms to the Southern Sudan secessionist movement.

Jordan-Syria bickering delays Council

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Resumption of the Security Council's debate on Jerusalem is being delayed, according to reports from New York, by backstage bickering between Jordan and Syria over the text of a resolution.

Syria, the one Arab representative on the Council, has threatened to oppose the text prepared jointly by Amman and Washington, unless it was considerably toughened. Jordan has reluctantly agreed to go along, on condition that the U.S. must first agree to the proposed amendments. An American abstention in the voting would rob any Council resolution of its effectiveness in Jordanian eyes, and a negative American vote would doom it, of course.

Officials in Jerusalem, meanwhile, have stated it was "inconceivable" that the U.S. should go one whit beyond the wording that Israel had already termed offensive and unacceptable.

REVISION WANTED

The Syrians are understood to be pressing for a revision which would create a commission of inquiry for Jerusalem with very specific terms of reference, charged with submitting a report within no more than two weeks at the most. The original draft merely authorizes the Secretary-General to appoint, in consultation with the President of the Council, a personal representative or a mission to investigate Israel's implementation of the terms of the resolution, with a 60-day deadline for a report.

The protracted and desultory Security Council debate has already belied Jordanian — and American — expectations of a brief and pithy affair, ending with a unanimous resolution before the opening of the General Assembly. The Assembly has already taken away whatever little limelight the Council had enjoyed over Jerusalem and Jordan's hopes of regaining some prestige among the Arabs as a "protector" of the Holy City have been frustrated by Syrian obduracy.

Jordan's only possible gain from the Syrian tactics is that they may make approval of the original "moderate" draft easier for some Council members.

Sadat confers on Federation

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat conferred yesterday with the Vice-Presidents of Syria and Libya to discuss affairs of the "Federation of Arab Republics," political sources said.

Political sources said Wednesday Cairo has been chosen as the Federation's capital and a building in the Cairo suburb of Heliopolis as headquarters of the "Federal Government." The Presidents of the three countries are scheduled to meet here September 28 to set up the Presidential Council which will rule the Federation.

M.K.s ejected in kindergarten demonstration

PETAH TIKVA. — Two National Religious Party Knesset Members were yesterday morning rudely ejected from the grounds of a non-religious kindergarten, which local Orthodox parents here were trying to take over for the second day running in a mass demonstration accompanied by wild threats of civil disobedience.

The two M.K.s, Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, who happen to be the two youngest Members of the House as well, complained

(Continued on page 12, Col. 3)

Liberian President to visit Israel

LOD AIRPORT. — Liberian President Dr. William Tolbert will probably visit Israel during his first year of office. This was reported yesterday by Liberian Ambassador Dr. Ernest Jerome Yancy, who returned here last night (by Swissair) after 14 months' absence. Dr. Tolbert will be sworn in next January.

Terrorist is killed.

One terrorist was killed and another captured yesterday in a clash with an army patrol south of Be'er Ora, in the Arava. The pair had infiltrated from Jordan. There were no Israel casualties.

"ZIG–ZAG"

The latest Israeli toothpaste

"Zig-Zag" — the select toothpaste by "Shemen," now on sale.

This modern up-to-date toothpaste, in two colours, red and white, contains Fluoride and Hexachlorophene and is the best for cleaning and protection.

Those who tried it found its taste most pleasant and refreshing.

In order to introduce this new toothpaste "Shemen" decided to give an exceptionally big reduction of 20% for a short period only — in spite of the recent price increases.

During this period "Zig-Zag" will be sold at IL1.10 a tube only, instead of IL1.35.

(Advt.)



Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Liu Chieh (right) speaks while U.S. envoy George Bush listens, during adoption of agenda at the U.N. on Wednesday. (AP radiophoto)

Chinese not told Peking parade off

PEKING. — The Chinese people have not yet been officially told that the October 1 parade will not be held this year.

The "People's Daily," organ of the Chinese Communist Party, made no reference yesterday to the government's decision not to mark the 22nd year of its founding with a giant march-past in Peking's Tien An Men square followed by a fireworks display in the evening. Despite official silence in the Chinese press over the change of plans, most Peking citizens are aware that the traditional parade will not take place.

Despite speculation abroad on the causes for the change of plan this year, life in the capital remains perfectly relaxed.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo quoted informed sources in Peking as saying the cancellation of the parade might be because of resumption of tension along the Sino-Soviet border in north-eastern areas.

Kyodo's correspondent reported acts of obstruction against Chinese fishing boats by Soviet vessels on the Amur River had been increasing, according to the sources.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the Government had information that the Chinese armed forces in the past few days had been cancelling leave for soldiers.

In Warsaw, the leading Polish newspaper "Zycie Warszawy" said it had "some information" from Peking indicating that substantial political changes were likely there. The newspaper's political commentator, Grzegorz Jaszunski, said cancellation of the October celebrations was unusual.

He said foreign correspondents in Peking had noticed Mao's portraits and quotations had disappeared from prominence in hotels, trains and restaurants and were being replaced by contemporary Chinese paintings, mainly landscapes.

In Budapest, the news agency MTI published a report of its Peking correspondent, Denes Barcs, which said the cancellation of the national holiday celebrations caused "great sensation" among diplomatic circles in Peking. Barcs said that cancellation probably will result in "Chinese leading officials not appearing in public on the holiday." He added that in former years a protocol list had been published of all officials who appeared on the grandstand "which helped to place each person in the leadership." This time, this significant list probably will not be published, Barcs said.

(Reuter, UPI)

(See Story Page 3)

Harlan leaves U.S. High Court

WASHINGTON (AP). — John Marshall Harlan, the scholarly conservative who was generally rated as one of the U.S. Supreme Court's most able jurists, retired yesterday because of ill health. He is suffering from cancer.

The 72-year-old Harlan was taken to the Bethesda Naval Medical Centre August 16 for treatment of what then was termed a "backache." He was later transferred downtown to the George Washington University hospital.

After the White House announced Harlan's retirement, it was announced at the Court that he is undergoing treatment for bone cancer.

His resignation followed by only six days that of the Court's senior member, Hugo Black.

Harlan's retirement means, President Nixon will have an opportunity to appoint a third and fourth Justice to the Court. The Court's new term opens a week from Monday.

Black, 85, submitted his resignation last Friday and has since suffered a stroke that left him in critical condition.

Brezhnev hits Yugoslav system

BELGRADE (AP). — Leonid Brezhnev yesterday branded Yugoslavia's social system unacceptable for the Soviet Union but urged this country to join Moscow nonetheless in a coordinated policy against "imperialism and reaction."

The leader of the Soviet Communist Party upheld Moscow's foreign policy aims as "firmly protecting the interests of socialism from all its enemies" — a statement interpreted by some here as a defence of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Mr. Brezhnev said, however, that while the Soviet Union opposed differences of methods in the Communist world, it also opposed the imposition of one socialist system on another.

In a major address to workers at a Yugoslav factory, the Soviet leader said "contemporary conditions" demanded "an active and coordinated policy of socialist countries" to be thrust against reactionary forces.

Mr. Brezhnev, in the second day of his four-day visit to Yugoslavia, kept to his theme of appealing for closer ties between Moscow and Belgrade.

TAIWAN: WE CANNOT BE OUSTED FROM WORLD BODY

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Nationalist China, battling to retain its seat in the United Nations, said yesterday it cannot be expelled because it is a founding member of the world body. It charged the U.S. with "flagrant violation" of the U.N. Charter because of its two-China policy.

An official statement released in Taipei by Dr. Wei Yu-sun, spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese Foreign Ministry, condemned the U.S. move to put both Chinas in the United Nations. That move suffered an initial setback on Wednesday night. (See story on page 2.)

Pledging to take the U.S. side in the heated dispute, Kiichi Aichi, the former Japanese Foreign Minister and now Japan's delegate to the U.N. General Assembly, left Tokyo for New York yesterday carrying a statement saying Japan would do its "utmost" to keep Taiwan in the U.N.

U.S. CRITICIZED

The Nationalists, fearing expulsion if mainland China is voted into the world organization, said the Washington move "to sacrifice a founding faithful member (of the United Nations) is in flagrant violation of the Charter of the United Nations.

"This move is not only against the wishes of the Chinese people but also undermines the dignity of the United Nations, destroying its moral strength as well as the basic principles of the Charter, Dr. Wei said.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush predicted a "very, very close" vote when the issue comes up for General Assembly debate on October 18.

The Taipei statement said the Nationalist Government "reaffirms its determination to oppose the admission of the Chinese Communist regime and is prepared to fight resolutely to safeguard the integrity of the United Nations."

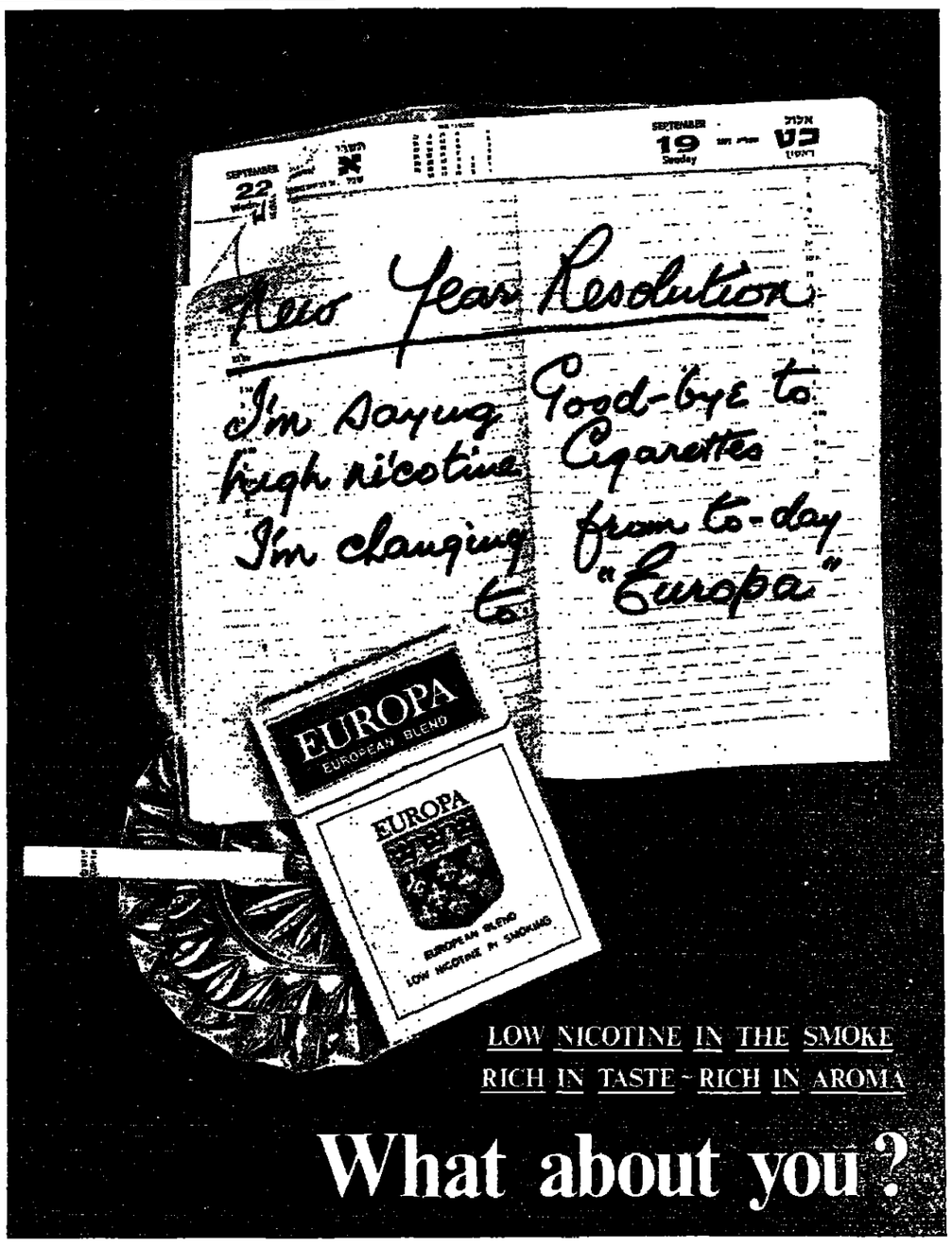
It did not spell out how it would act to preserve its Security Council and Assembly seats and keep out Peking.

U.N. team raps Portugal on Senegal attacks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — A U.N. team of investigators yesterday blamed Portugal for clashes on the Senegal-Portuguese Guinea border and called for the Portuguese colony's independence "without further delay."

The special mission was sent by the U.N. Security Council to Senegal last July to investigate Senegalese complaints of border attacks by Portuguese forces.

Its report yesterday recommended that the Council take "all necessary steps and initiatives to ensure that Portugal will respect and fully implement" the mission's call to respect Senegal's territorial integrity fully. It also said Portuguese Guinea's right of self-determination and independence should be exercised without further delay.



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Social and Personal

The President and Mrs. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Prince Himalya Bir Bickram Shah Dev, brother of the King of Nepal, and Princess Princep Shah. Their Royal Highnesses visited the Hebrew University yesterday.

The President also received Dr. Shlomo Umberto Nahon.

*

The Colombian Ambassador and Mrs. Luis Sanin Aguirre gave a farewell reception at their residence on Tuesday evening in honour of the outgoing Ambassador of Ecuador and Mrs. Luis E. Jaramillo and the outgoing Ambassador of the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Adolfo R. Camarena. On Wednesday, Mr. Camarena, called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek.

*

M. Andre Fointaine, Editor-in-Chief of "Le Monde," is to lecture on the Middle East as seen from Paris, on Sunday, September 26, 8.30 p.m. in Beit Agron, Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Israel-France Friendship Association. In the chair: Mr. Walter Eytan.

Gaddafi said unhurt in crash

TUNIS (UPI). — The Tunis African Press Agency said yesterday Libyan leader Col. Muammer el-Gaddafi escaped unhurt when he was involved in an auto accident Saturday. The agency, quoting a "well-informed source," said Gaddafi was "completely unharmed."

The source said Gaddafi has resumed his normal activities since the accident. Earlier reports had said he was injured.

However, the Libyan Embassy here said that they knew nothing of any car accident involving Col. Gaddafi.

Charter carrier lowers rates

NEW YORK (AP). — Atlantis Airlines, a West German charter carrier, announced Wednesday that its round-trip fare between New York and Germany will be lowered to $135 next February.

Charter rates for New York to Frankfurt now range from $150 to $185.

BLOW TO U.S. ON CHINA INITIATIVE

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The U.S. got off to a bad start with its "dual representation" Chinese initiative suffering a rebuff on one point and scoring a narrow victory on another in the General Assembly's Steering Committee.

The 25-nation committee voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday night to give priority in the Assembly agenda to a rival Albanian-sponsored item, the aim of which is to seat China in all U.N. bodies and expel "the Chiang Kai-shek clique."

Unless the plenary body reverses the decision, which is considered unlikely, the substantive debate, expected in late October, will be in the context of these proposals.

The American formulation to seat Communist China in the Assembly and Security Council (with the right of veto there) and retain representation at the same time for Taiwan, was recommended for inclusion in the agenda after the Albanian move.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush lost his bid to have the committee recommend for the agenda a general item on "the question of China," with the rival U.S. and Albanian formulations listed as sub-items (a) and (b).

VOTE AGAINST

The vote against this proposal was 12 to nine with three abstentions. Britain and France were among those who voted against it. Seventeen nations, including Britain and France, voted for the Albanian proposal. Two, Taiwan and Costa Rica, opposed it and four abstained — the U.S., Belgium, Japan and the Philippines.

Eleven votes were cast for the American item on the representation of China in the U.N., nine against it and there were abstentions by four states, including Britain and France.

Though this first test of strength was on procedural questions, the outcome was sufficiently negative for the U.S. for some sources here to suggest that it might demoralize those who had been tempted to throw in with the Americans on the China issue.

It was noted that the results came about despite the fact that Japan, whose co-sponsorship was considered of supreme importance to the U.S., joined in the sponsorship of the "dual representation" resolution and the procedural draft to have the Assembly require a two-thirds majority for any attempt to deprive Taiwan of its U.N. seat.

TWO RESOLUTIONS

These two resolutions were formally tabled on Wednesday night, after weeks of private consultations and canvassing for support, while the Steering Committee was debating the inscription of the agenda items.

The next phase will be the plenary Assembly's consideration of the committee report. A few more items were to be examined yesterday. Mr. Bush said on Wednesday night he did not expect the Assembly to meet on the matter before today.

The American delegate declined to accept the contention of reporters that Wednesday night's votes represented a setback for the Americans. He said that considering the composition of the committee it was "a step forward," but he acknowledged that he was "not elated."

Nixon ordered raids on Vietnam fuel depots

SAIGON (AP). — The massive U.S. air raids inside North Vietnam's southern panhandle two days ago were ordered by President Richard Nixon primarily against fuel depots to blunt a dry-season push of troops and supplies southward, official sources said yesterday.

The U.S. Military Command, in initially announcing the strikes, left the clear impression that they were directed against surface-to-air missile (Sam) sites and anti-aircraft guns firing on American reconnaissance planes flying over North Vietnam and bombers attacking the Ho Chi Minh Trial supply network in neighbouring Laos.

The Command acknowledged in a second communique yesterday that the 200 air strikes in an area 55 kms. north of the Demilitarized Zone included massive attacks on fuel storage depots. But it stopped short of admitting that these were the primary targets.

The communique, however, in reporting the damage assessment, dwelled mainly on the fuel storage depots rather than the anti-aircraft defences, an indication that the fuel supplies were the main targets. Official sources outside the Command confirmed that they were. The Command said three air defence radar installations were knocked out and a number of fires, presumably at petrol dumps, were caused.

The sources disclosed that other strategic targets were attacked besides the fuel depots and some of the anti-aircraft defences. But they said these were highly classified and they could not discuss them for security reasons.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese troops have launched a new thrust into southern Cambodia, where Khmer troops are bracing for new attacks by the Communists, officers reported yesterday at the Mekong River special zone headquarters.

The South Vietnamese offensive began yesterday morning at the request of the Cambodian authorities. According to the officers at Neak Luong, the drive is aimed at clearing the western portion of Svay Rieng province south of Highway One, the main Phom Penh-Saigon road.

New move by Jackson

(Continued from page one)

the significant Soviet military involvement in Egypt, Mr. Jackson said the great failure of the Nixon Administration's Middle East policy had been to assume, "with neither evidence or logic to support it," that the Soviet Union genuinely wanted a stabilizing settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. This "naive assumption" had led to the serious failure to respond to the severe Soviet violations of the standstill cease-fire last year, he said.

"The time has come to end the preoccupation with the dispute between Israel and the Arab states and recognize that the central issue in the Middle East is a Soviet drive for hegemony. The Israelis are today in the frontline in resisting the historic imperial ambitions that lie behind Soviet policy.

"They deserve our support not only because they are reliable and democratic allies, but because they are allied with the security interests of the United States in a vital region of the world," Mr. Jackson said.

Pointing out that nobody could give firm assurances that a deep crisis would not draw the Egyptians or the Russians into new hostilities, Mr. Jackson listed some of the "new and profoundly disturbing" intelligence assessments of Soviet-Egyptian military preparations.

These assessments included:

- Evidence of extensive Egyptian training missions aimed at perfecting operational plans for an invasion across the Suez Canal involving as many as 100,000 troops.
- The building, on the west bank of the Canal, of access ramps to facilitate the emplacement of pontoon bridges.
- The positioning of a number of bridges along the Canal adequate to sustain an invasion.
- The moving of Sam missiles to the very edge of the Canal, a movement forward which exposes Israeli positions to "extreme danger."
- The emplacement of 1,000 Sam missiles, constituting the most extensive air defence network ever deployed by a minor power.

To keep the fragile peace in the Middle East, Mr. Jackson said, the U.S. had to reaffirm its determination to maintain the military balance not only by maintaining a strong presence in the eastern Mediterranean, but by maintaining a "prudent overall defence posture."

"We must act to remove any doubt that any Egyptian military adventure might succeed," he added.

The best hope for peace lay with an Israel strong enough to defend itself and thereby deter aggression, Mr. Jackson said.

The 59-year-old Senator is chairman of the Senate sub-committee on national security and international aid. Although he has not yet made a formal announcement, Mr. Jackson is one of the candidates for the 1972 presidential nomination of the Democratic Party. He is expected to declare himself within the next two months.

A long-time critic of the Administration's Middle East policies and an even longer champion of Israel in the Senate, Mr. Jackson is bound to find a strong political dimension in Administration reaction to his speech. It will be played down in some quarters as an attempt to recruit Jewish financial and political support.

In the State Department, the speech is expected to cause some concern as it comes at a time when officials there are particularly anxious to convince Egypt of the American determination to continue the middleman role in the discussions on an interim settlement.

Guillotine urged for French prison slayers

CLAIRVAUX, France (UPI). — Prison authorities yesterday called the killing of two hostages by prisoners trying to escape a direct result of the convicts' uprising in Attica, New York.

Jean Vandenbrocke, chief of the Clairvaux prison guards, called for the two prisoners who cut the throats of a 25-year-old guard and a 35-year-old nurse in their escape attempt to be guillotined.

"It will prevent another incident like the uprising in Attica," he said.

Vandenbrocke also said Justice Ministry statements that there had been rioting at Clairvaux following the recapture of the two men, Roger Bontemps and Claude Buffet, were "false."

Rene Jourdheille, union leader of the prison guards, echoed the prison officer's view. "There is definitely a cause-and-effect relationship between the events in Attica Prison and the events here," he said.

Both men warned that unless Bontemps and Buffet were now given death penalties, there would be a revolt among prison guards rather than prisoners.



Robert Biatty reads text to 3,000 women in London's Central Hall yesterday — a day of intercession for human rights for Soviet Jewry. (AP radiophoto)

'Sylva Zalmanson is dying in Soviet jail'

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Sylva Zalmanson is dying in a Soviet prison. There is no chance that she can last there for nine more years," Mrs. Rivka Alexanderovich, whose daughter Ruth is serving a year's term in the same prison as Miss Zalmanson, told an audience of Wizo members here yesterday.

At a rally of solidarity with Soviet Jewry, Mrs. Alexanderovich reported that her husband who remained in the U.S.S.R. was allowed to visit their daughter in prison recently. He found out about Sylva's condition since they are both in the same prison.

Sylva is stone deaf in one ear and can barely hear with the other. Her general condition is speedily deteriorating."

With tears choking her voice Mrs. Alexanderovich cried out: "Help us. You are lucky to be in Israel now, but you too might have very well been mothers of girls such as Ruth and Sylva." She cautioned against wishful thinking. "The Russians are bad — far worse than we imagine. It is a mistake to think that a renewal of diplomatic relations with them would result in a softer policy towards the Jews. Good Israeli-Soviet relations did not deter the Russians from executing Jewish writers in the '50s."

Another speaker was Dr. Raphael Reiss, Meir Hospital's head surgeon, who recently attended the international surgeons conference in the U.S.S.R. According to Dr. Reiss, "anti-Semitism in Russia is so tangible that can almost literally touch it. It is a sort of anti-Semitism that does not exist in the west."

Despite great hardship "and hell involved just in applying for an exit permit, I found a real popular Zionist movement among Jews — especially young ones," Dr. Reiss reports. "I saw a whole group of them singing Hebrew songs in Red Square. They walk around with the emblem of Israel pinned to their clothing. The emblems get torn off by thugs at least several times a day and still they keep pinning them back on."

Mr. Shmuel Tamir, M.K., told the gathering that Israel needs the Soviet Jews no less than they need Israel.

The meeting was closed with the reading of a declaration on behalf of all Wizo federations expressing solidarity with Soviet Jews struggling to come to Israel, with the prisoners and their families.

Pompidou firm on the rate of the franc

PARIS (Reuter). — President Pompidou yesterday stuck by France's refusal to revalue the franc, and denounced President Nixon's recent import surcharge as "the big stick" with which the U.S. leader was trying to beat America's economic partners into line.

Mr. Pompidou, who devoted a third of his press conference to monetary matters, held out little hope for an early solution of the currency crisis. A solution should be sought at leisure in a system of fixed parities based on gold, he added.

He did not think the U.S. was prepared to negotiate usefully at the International Monetary Fund meeting in Washington next Monday. "If I am wrong, so much the better," he added.

Reviewing recent monetary history, he said the pressures which had built up on the U.S. had probably been too great for any government to withstand.

20 killed in Taiwan typhoon

TAIPEI (Reuter). — At least 20 people were killed and 72 injured yesterday as Typhoon Bess reared across northern Taiwan with heavy rain driven by winds of up to 190 kms. an hour.

Police said the casualty toll probably would rise as rescue work continue.

More than 1,000 homes were destroyed and 2,000 others badly damaged by the winds and flooding. Much of Taipei was still under up to two metres of water this evening and electricity supplies were not expected to return to normal for at least another 24 hours.

The typhoon crossed the northern half of the island early yesterday morning before surging out into the Taiwan Straits and into the Chinese mainland province of Fukien.

Youth guilty in Quebec kidnap

MONTREAL (AP). — Bernard Lortie was found guilty Wednesday night of kidnapping Pierre Laporte, former Quebec Labour Minister, after a 12-man jury hearing his case had deliberated for 3½ hours. He is to be sentenced November 22.



LORTIE

Lortie, who took the verdict calmly, was told by Justice Jean-Paul Bergerson that his actions during the trial were "execrable." Earlier the 19-year-old trade-school dropout was charged with contempt of court for throwing a paper ball in the direction of the judge.

Mr. Laporte was kidnapped and killed by Quebec extremists last October.

Before the jury went out, Lortie said in his summation that it was not important whether they found him guilty or not guilty of kidnapping the Labour Minister. What was important was whether the jury was in favour of Quebec liberation.

Banda may visit Mozambique dam

BEIRA, Mozambique (Reuter). — Malawi President Dr. Kamuzu Banda is expected to visit the Cabera Bassa Dam project during his short official visit to this Portuguese territory which starts today, according to Government officials here.

The officials said next Sunday, which is an annual day of celebration for Frelimo, the anti-Portuguese guerrilla organization, might be an occasion for activity against Dr. Banda.

No official announcements about the visit have been made yet apart from a communique issued in Lisbon and Blantyre last week saying Dr. Banda had accepted the invitation sent by Portuguese Head of State Admiral Americo Tomas. Government officials here said the absence of any announced programme could be for security reasons.

Pipeline talks open in Damascus

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — An Iraqi oil delegation started talks with Syrian officials here yesterday on a pipeline project to carry oil 1,250 kilometres from South Iraq to a Syrian terminal on the Mediterranean.

Iraq already has pumping stations in Syria to pump crude from Iraq's northern oil fields and a terminal at Banias, the Syrian oil port.

Italy's Eni Group has already completed a preliminary survey of the Iraqi section of the route of the projected pipeline.

Rhodesian black gets 20 years

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI). — The African manager of a Salisbury warehouse, Denys Mangwana, 26, was jailed for 20 years Wednesday for possessing military arms.

Police who searched the warehouse last June, found Russian, American, Chinese, German, and Czechoslovakian weapons, and British explosives. Some of the weapons were of World War II vintage. Mr. Mangwana pleaded guilty.

New feuds in P.L.O.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A new round of feuding is currently plaguing the Palestine Liberation Organization, with a struggle going on in the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Army and continued friction between the Fatah and the radical terrorist groups.

According to Beirut press reports, the P.L.A. is at present in the throes of a personal feud between its Commander, Brigadier Abdul-Razzak Yehia, and its Chief of Staff, Othman Haddad. Haddad, in contrast to Yehia, objects to any association with Fatah chieftain Yasser Arafat, who is now claiming the P.L.A. leadership.

Haddad in May last year challenged a dismissal order by Arafat by taking over command at the headquarters of the P.L.A. in Syria and Lebanon. Since then he has refused to cooperate with Arafat, despite the attempts of his superior, Brig. Yehia, to establish links.

On the other hand, the Fatah has warned the radical terrorist groups led by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular Democratic Front that it will no longer tolerate their objection's to Fatah cooperation with Egypt and Saudi Arabia over a settlement to the terrorist dispute with Jordan.

Meanwhile, the Jordanian and the terrorist representatives met yesterday in Jeddah for the third straight day within the context of the Saudi-Egyptian mediation, but there were still no signs to indicate that the two parties are closing the gap between them.

In Amman, the Jordanian Ministry of Interior said yesterday that security forces on Wednesday night seized large quantities of terrorist weapons and explosives in various parts of the Jordanian capital. An official statement said that three persons were arrested and will be referred to a military court.

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Round ends in arms limit talks

HELSINKI (Reuter). — The fifth round of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks ended here today with a 90-minute session at the American Embassy.

Informed sources said the next round of the negotiations would start in Vienna at the beginning of November. The 22-month-old talks are aimed at curbing the nuclear arms race between the superpowers.

The Helsinki round, which began last July 8, will be formally concluded today when the two chief negotiations, Gerard Smith of the U.S. and Soviet Deputy Premier Vladimir Semyonov, visit Finnish President Urho Kekkonen for a closing ceremony.

Kenya threatens private aircraft

MOMBASA, Kenya (UPI). — President Jomo Kenyatta warned yesterday any private aircraft flying over Kenya without due permission will be "shot down forthwith."

Mr. Kenyatta gave a directive to this effect to the Coast Province police chief, saying police had permission to shoot down any private aircraft flying over the coastal area "if it fails to report to the authorities concerned." He gave the order after hearing that there has been an increase in the number of private airstrips along the Kenya coast.

Britain calls for wider government in Ulster

LONDON. — Britain has called for a political truce in Northern Ireland with a broadly based government pledged to end the bloody feuding between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Home Secretary Reginald Maudling, addressing a special session of Parliament Wednesday, commended Ulster's Protestant administration for its efforts to give the minority Catholics more say in running the British province.

He referred to Prime Minister Brian Faulkner's recent hint of a change in the voting system by a possible switch to proportional representation which would strengthen the minority parties in Stormont, the Northern Ireland Parliament.

The Home Secretary stopped short of formally suggesting a Protestant-Catholic coalition, saying: "You could not create a cohesive government with those who did not denounce violence, or who were not prepared to accept the will of the majority."

Subject to these conditions, Mr. Maudling said, "It is desirable to see how it is possible to broaden the basis of the government in Northern Ireland. There are strong arguments for a broadly based government particularly in a country faced with acute problems."

At the same time Mr. Maudling declared that Britain will beat Republican guerrillas seeking to unify Ireland by force and served notice the security forces will be strengthened.

Outbursts of violence flared again yesterday in Northern Ireland as extremists buried explosives near an Army internment camp holding almost all the 219 men detained recently as suspected terrorists.

The Army said the bomb exploded harmlessly a short distance away from the camp's perimeter fence gouging a metre-deep hole in the bank of a nearby motorway.

The explosives were thrown from a car and seemed to be some gesture of defiance, said the spokesman.

In another incident on Lough Neagh, the biggest lake in the British Isles, a bomb blast destroyed a Northern Ireland Fishery Conservancy Board patrol boat. No one was reported injured.

In Belfast hostile residents hurled missiles, including several nail bombs, at troops after they carried out a dawn search in the city's Catholic area.

Meanwhile, the condition of a six-year-old girl shot on her way to a sweetshop here yesterday was said to be very serious. She is recovering from an operation to remove lead from her lungs.

(AP, Reuter)

Report of IMF proposal sparks heavy $ sales

LONDON. — A Tokyo report that the International Monetary Fund has proposed a three to five per cent U.S. dollar devaluation touched off heavy selling of the dollar yesterday on European foreign exchange markets.

In Frankfurt, the dollar plunged to a record low of 3.3050, equivalent to a mark upward revaluation of about 10 per cent. The dollar closed at 3.3120 marks.

In London, the pound sterling soared to 2.4780 dollars in hectic activity yesterday afternoon, up from Wednesday's close of 2.4742, representing a pound revaluation of 3.25 per cent.

The report, by Japan's Kyodo News Service, said the IMF proposed a 12.3 per cent upward revaluation of the German mark and 7.2 per cent for the pound.

The Kyodo report, confirmed by informed sources in Bonn, said the IMF proposed revaluing the yen upward by 15.3 per cent, and the Canadian dollar by 11.2 per cent.

In Washington, IMF officials refused to comment on the reports that the fund had proposed major currency revaluations.

In Tokyo, the U.S. dollar closed at 337.25 yen, down slightly from 337.30 at the close Wednesday. This meant a 6.745 per cent upward revaluation of the yen since it was floated August 28. *(AP, Reuter)*

Stowaway cat source of jumbo's mysterious meow

SEATTLE (UPI). — They got Garfunkel, the stowaway cat, back on an airplane again, but this time it was strictly first class in the lap of a stewardess.

Garfunkel blinked, yawned and purred for the folks who came to see him off Wednesday in a Northwest Orient Airlines flight to Anchorage, Alaska, and a reunion with his master, Steve Smirnoff.

Garfunkel tried to get to Alaska August 19 when he left his home in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, for the flight north.

But somewhere between Chicago and Alaska, Garfunkel got out of his cage and into the superstructure of the big plane. For nearly a month he wandered around the nooks and crannies of the 747 while the plane kept flying to such points as New York, Chicago, the West Coast and the Orient. Passengers occasionally heard meows directly over their heads.

When the 747 was brought to Everett, Washington, for modifications September 12, it was confirmed Garfunkel was still alive. He was coaxed out September 15 by officials of the humane society.

He was taken to the Hapsburg Kennels where one of the proprietors, Robert Mock, took personal charge. "He gained 1½ pounds," said Mr. Mock, "and his nerves are much steadier, too."

So away he flew Wednesday, purring in the lap of Darlene Jevne, Northwest stewardess. A silken pillow in a swank cage on the adjoining seat in the first class section of the 707 was available when he wanted to take a nap.

Garfunkel was lightly tranquilized for the first-class accommodation for the three-hour flight to Anchorage. For Garfunkel, the trip was free.

Jordan gets British loan of £1.4m.

AMMAN (Reuter). — The British Government has agreed to give Jordan an interest-free loan of £1,435,000 to be repaid over 25 years, Finance Ministry sources announced here yesterday.

The sources said the loan would help finance a number of projects in agriculture, electricity, irrigation and communications. The money would also be used an expansion work at Akaba Airport.

The Manning and Hayman Families

wish to thank all their friends

who shared their grief in their great loss.

PHILIPPINE AND DR. BRUNO FINGERHUT, parents, and GAD WIEDERMAN, son,
remind all who loved

LIA FINGERHUT - WIEDERMAN

that ten years have passed since she left us.

THE ISRAEL EXPLORATION SOCIETY
deeply mourns the death of

Prof. William Foxwell Albright ז"ל

Honorary member of the Society, Nestor of Palestinology and a true and faithful friend of the Jewish people and the State of Israel.

We express our thanks to all our friends and to all those who participated in the memorial meeting for our father

BARUCH FRIEDBERG ז"ל

and we wish them a year of health, happiness and peace.

ROSY LINDEN-FRIEDBERG
JOSEPH FRIEDBERG

PROF. ASHER KORNER ז"ל
of Sussex University
died in London on Wednesday night, Tishri 3, 5732, September 22, 1971, at the age of 44.
Ruth and David Gross, Beit Zayit

We regret to announce that our
MOTHER, GRANDMOTHER, GREAT GRANDMOTHER, AUNT, SISTER-IN-LAW
ELISE ZERKER-TUCH
has passed away.
The funeral will leave the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, today, September 24, at 11 a.m.
Haifa, September 23, 1971 Rehov Nuccot
In the name of the Family Lucy Bowen, Ruth Lessing.

Dear Molly, — on September 23 you made it!
The next 40 years should be a breeze!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SHLOMO, MOSHE, ILANA,
SARA and YOSEF SHERMAN

THE MAO MYSTERY

Peking's cancellation of its National Day parade on October 1 has stirred wide speculation that Chairman Mao Tse-tung is gravely ill or even dead. The stories below offer two other — and in some aspects contradictory — explanations of the recent events in China.



Chairman Mao waves to throng in Peking square during National Day parade on October 1, 1954.

Americans don't expect trip's cancellation...

WASHINGTON (AP). — American officials are as puzzled as anyone about the mysterious events in Red China, but they tend to believe that not even the death of Mao Tse-tung would bring about the cancellation of President Nixon's trip to Peking, scheduled for some time before next May.

It is believed here that the invitation of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai was the result of a carefully thought-out decision by the Communist Party Central Committee. It is unlikely that the new line of seeking a rapproachment with the U.S. would be altered by the death or indisposition of any individual leader, however highly placed.

If, on the other hand, the unusual developments of the past few days are due to a power struggle within the party, the question of Nixon's visit could very well be an element, sources are quick to add.

The Chinese have announced that the traditional parade of 500,000 people through the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square for the annual October 1 National Day celebrations has been called off. This, coupled with reports that all military furloughs have been cancelled and soldiers called back from home leave, has intrigued and puzzled American experts watching the China scene.

The fact that all civilian and military air flights also are said to have been cancelled during a three-day period last week adds another incomprehensible note.

Chinese explanations that it was decided to make the anniversary celebrations less formal than before might stand up under normal circumstances. For several years after the formation of the Peoples' Republic in 1949, May Day celebrations were marked by similar parades, which were later discontinued.

What lends mystery to the Anniversary Day decision is its abruptness. Visible preparations were vigorously under way up to the middle of last week, then were halted without explanation.

Intelligence sources here have found no evidence of any sizeable Chinese troop movements, which suggests that the crisis — if there is one — is internal.

There are a number of possible explanations for the Chinese moves. One of them is that Chairman Mao has called a full-dress meeting of the party Central Committee to discuss some important question of policy. This would explain the fact that civilian and military passenger planes were pulled out of service last week. Just before the start of the 1966-69 Proletarian Cultural Revolution, Mao sent planes to bring widely scattered Central Committee members to Peking for a meeting which meant the start of President Liu Shao-chi's disgrace.

If the Central Committee already has met and carried out a drastic shakeup in the party lineup, this would explain both the decision to substitute informal celebrations on October 1 for the usual parade and the move to put the army in some state of alert for possible trouble.

Though it cannot be entirely discounted, there is little inclination here to believe that Mao is dead or gravely ill. The Chinese are nearly as good as the Nixon administration at keeping secrets, but a major development of this sort would be difficult to suppress.

...and China-watchers say Nixon due soon

HONG KONG (ANS). — Authoritative Communist sources here believe that the main reason for the cancellation of the National Day Parade on October 1 was because the White House has proposed an early date for President Nixon to visit Peking, probably late September or early October.

The sources implied that the Communist Chinese were taken by surprise when the American proposal arrived. The Peking authorities felt, according to these sources, that should President Nixon arrive before October, it would place the regime in an awkward position.

To hold the October 1 celebrations and not include President Nixon would be a "discourteous" affront to a guest. On the other hand, to invite him to take part in the celebrations would embarrass the Peking regime in the eyes of Communist friends and leave it open to criticism from the Russian bloc.

It was this predicament that prompted the Peking authorities to cancel the parade and to reduce the magnitude of the celebrations.

The sources said they believed that Nixon had expressed the wish to come to China by the end of October at the latest. Current activities inside China pointed to arrangements being set in motion for the historic visit, they said.

The sources added that this opportunity was also being used to "fully implement" Peking's new emphasis on outward attitudes, as against its traditional inward-looking priorities.

They believed that the parade and other celebrations would in any case have been "played down" even if the Nixon visit were not in prospect. But the Nixon factor, in their view, had been decisive in prompting the final decision to cancel the parade.

U.S. tax plan changed to aid poor more

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — New tax proposals by President Nixon were sent to the House of Representatives yesterday, with a reduction in planned benefits for business and major extra relief added for low wage earners.

The changes were written into the legislation by the House Ways and Means Committee which Wednesday night completed its work on the proposals.

The Committee's action followed Democratic complaints that Mr. Nixon gave too much to big business in new economic policies announced on August 15.

The Committee's Chairman, Congressman Wilbur Mills (Democrat-Arkansas), said he expected the House to take final action on the package of measures in the week begining October 4.

The Senate Finance Committee was expected to begin hearings on the tax legislation soon after it passes through the House.

The new bill will speed increases in personal tax exemptions — the amount of tax-free wages — and raise the minimum standard deduction which taxpayers can subtract automatically from their federal tax liability. It will also give extra relief to people just above the poverty level.

Businessmen will get less, because the committee modified administration rules on business depreciation allowances, although it increased by 20 per cent the ultimate tax write-off for new machinery.

A Committee spokesman said that in effect the Administration's proposed tax relief for business was cut by about $4,900m. and that individual tax relief was increased by about $3,400m. in the 1971-73 period.

More than 25,000,000 low wage earners would be affected by the changes, the spokesman said.

The Committee also approved a proposal by Mr. Nixon to repeal a 7 per cent automobile excise tax, and revoked a 10 per cent excise tax on small trucks.

In addition, it endorsed the President's plan to create domestic international sales corporations to increase exports of U.S.-based companies, but the Committee modified this proposal by tying the tax relief companies would gain to their expansion of exports over the 1968-70 average.



Foreign Minister Abba Eban congratulates the new U.N. General Assembly President, Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, during a meeting at the U.N. Wednesday. At left is Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Yosef Tekoah.



The wife of prison guard Guy Girardot weeps on her father's shoulder as she is driven from Clairvaux, France, prison on Wednesday, after prisoners holding her husband hostage cut his throat.



Capt. Ernest Medina smiles on Wednesday shortly before his acquittal by a Fort McPherson, Georgia, court martial of all charges arising out of the 1968 My Lai operation.

(AP radiophotos)

Prison riots and the media revolution's effects

By MAX LERNER



SOME second thoughts after Attica, as the smoke and gas fumes clear over the cellblocks and prison wards:

In the next riot crisis, let us remember to take every descriptive statement from either side skeptically, not as revealed truth but as a communique from a battlefield. The case of the nine guards with slashed throats who turned out to be nine bullet-riddled bodies seems to be an instance of screened perceptions.

In the wake of the killings, don't buy theories from either side at bargain-basement rates, either about how the troops should move in right away, with no nonsense about parleying and talking-out, or how the inmates should have taken over the prison for the next six months, because all prisoners are victims and only the sick society outside is the killer.

'Total societies'

If you adopt the first position, you turn the prisons into "total societies" (the phrase is from Irving Koffman's "Asylums"), then you give men, convicted for inhumanity, a further model of inhumanity. If you adopt the second position you'll change a difficult problem (running a prison with sympathy and firmness) to an insoluble problem (turning an imperfect society into a perfect one). What is needed is due process of reason.

Prison riots tend to come in waves (I take the figures from a paper read at a Chicago meeting by political scientist David Garson, of Tufts). The first wave was in 1929-1930 and the second in 1952-1955, both of them after considerable ferment about prison reform. But in the decade from 1956-1967, there was an increase in riots by blacks but not by the others, and the relation to reforms seems blurred. The third wave has come since 1968, with about the same number of riots as in the second wave, but now highly politicized by black political awareness.

A prison is a sub-culture and a sub-society in itself. The only way the warden and guards can control it is with the consent of prisoner-leaders who have prestige among their fellows. It is an informal arrangement, with privileges handed out to the leaders who in turn allow control. Where students of prisons disagree is on what prison reform does to these informal arrangements. If it messes them up too badly it can cause trouble. My own feeling is that in time, after each reform wave, a new plateau is reached, with new expectations by the prisoners, new limits and new informal arrangements.

The crux of what goes on inside the prison has to do with the image formed by each prisoner — the image he has of the prison itself, his self-image and how he is treated, and ought to be treated, and his image of other prisons and the world outside. If his image runs far beyond reality, he will rebel. But this image isn't decided by prison reforms or lack of reforms, but by communication with the outside world.

What I am saying is that prison rebellions in recent years have largely been fed by the contagion factor of the media revolution. This tends to be true of all violence in a relatively open society, but it is especially true of closed-in people — whether in ghetto, army or prison — who use the media as a window through which they can see the world and be seen by it.

Communications

The problem of decision depends on communication: How well the authorities and rioters get through to each other — but also by what they are driving at. If the leaders want not changed prison conditions but an ethnic or political revolution, talking-out won't do much good: In the end there will be killings. If the authorities want only a crackdown, in order to look tough to the people, there will also be killings. If there is moderation and willingness to listen, usually they can be avoided.

There is an analogy of sorts with the recent wave of college disruptions. It has calmed down for several crucial reasons: The college presidents learned the tactic of firmness along with sympathy, and made it clear that there would be no administrative amnesties any more.

But also, there was real progress in democracy on the campuses. It has been a triumph for due process of law.

By this analogy there should be a similar firmness-plus-sympathy in the prisons, rejecting the possible amnesty idea ahead of time, but staying open to talking-out on everything else, and moving ahead with the humanizing of the prisons.

Some of the guards told post-terror stories which moved me, especially about the convicts who came to like the guards they guarded and saved their lives at the cost of their own. Beyond racial tensions and the unity of the convicts, this shows the unity of the human race. Along with due process of reason and due process of law, we need this due process of humanity.

Chinese eye Concorde

PARIS (AP). — Communist China may buy three Franco-British supersonic Concorde jetliners to re-open a direct air link with the United States, it was announced here on Wednesday.

Henri Ziegler, President of the French co-builders, Aerospatiale, said talks were expected to start in Peking at any moment — "if the political situation permits" — between a Concorde sales team and Chinese authorities.

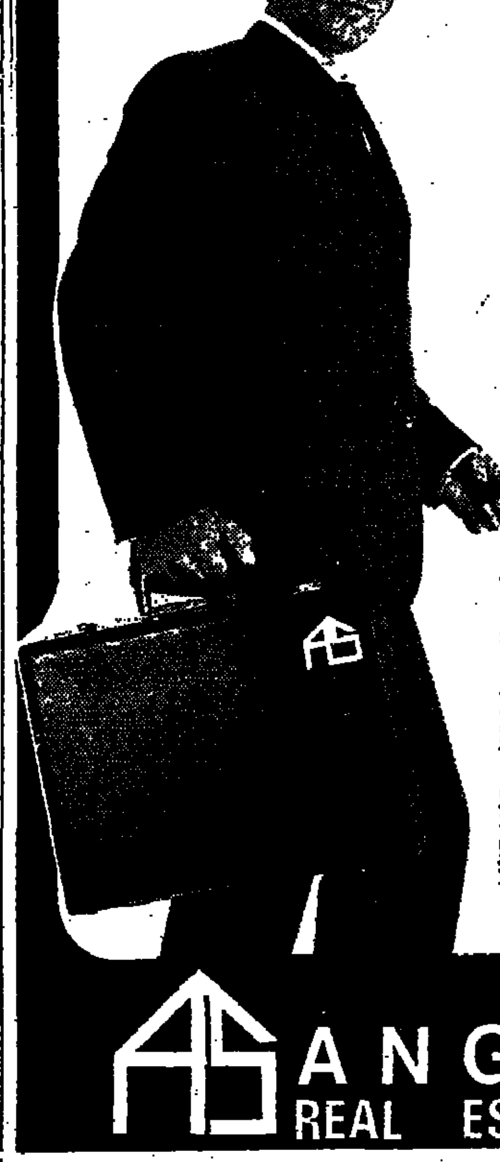
In London, former British Minister of Technology Anthony Wedgwood Benn said after a visit to mainland China that the Chinese "are fascinated" at the idea of getting a supersonic lead over the United States.

First contacts with Chinese came at the Paris Air Show earlier this month, Ziegler said. Chinese technicians then visited the French factories building the Delta-wing 1,400 m.p.h. aircraft, and recently the Chinese invited the sales team to Peking.



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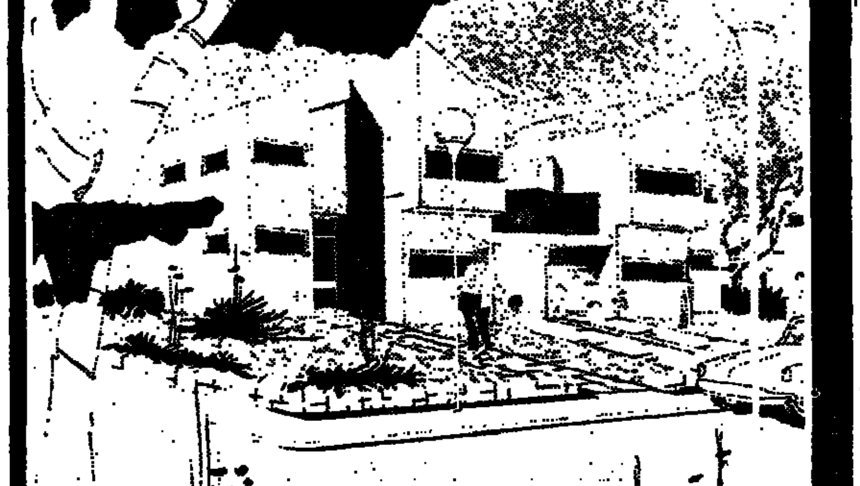
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Shamgar: Plenty of room for better enforcement, but no 'organized crime'

The Attorney-General's report on organized crime, released this week, followed a series of articles by Ran Kislev of "Ha'aretz." Kislev maintained that a Mafia exists in Israel, on the pattern of the U.S. organization, with a powerful "Godfather" who has officials and policemen in his pocket. The Attorney-General refutes this. He finds that the rise in crimes of violence is alarming, instances of Mafia-type crime do indeed exist, and some Governmental and Municipal agencies are sadly inefficient. But, the report finds things have not reached the proportions of an organized network of crime. The Jerusalem Post's DAVID LANDAU reviews the Attorney-General's report.

YISRAEL Denoch works as a municipal inspector for the Tel Aviv Municipality. In the grand Israeli tradition of the second job, he has also set up a business, which he runs in his spare time. Denoch's firm is called "Maoz" — its business is protection, mainly of night clubs and discotheques in the Greater Tel Aviv area.

According to the police, the Maoz men fill the role of the American night-club "bouncer" in a number of discotheques. Their duties are two-fold: to prevent undesirable people, known thugs, or drunkards from entering the premises, and to evict people who cause disturbances.

The efficiency of Denoch and his Maoz associates in protecting their clients' premises and property is unquestioned. Two recent complaints filed in the Tel Aviv District Court give some indication of their methods.

In one of these complaints, two teenagers — Shalom Rahavi, 19, and Eliahu Sabah, 18 — said that they had been done grievous bodily harm by Ya'acov Saha and Yisrael Denoch at the "Harry the Horse" club in Jaffa. But when the case came to court, the two complainants changed their story, claiming that the police officer who took down their statements had misunderstood them. Saha and Dentoch were acquitted.

On another occasion Ya'acov Friend, 40, of Ramle, complained of bodily harm perpetrated on him in the "Maurice Bar" in Tel Aviv by Yisrael Hashai and Yisrael Denoch. Here again, the plaintiff changed his story in court. Hashai was acquitted, and the charge against Denoch lessened to common assault. He was fined IL500. Mr. Friend was in turn charged with giving contradictory evidence, and his case was due to be heard this month.

More than guarding

Of course, the word "protection" is sometimes used to imply more than simply guarding: it is used to denote foisting oneself on a "client" to protect him from alleged dangers, whether these dangers in fact exist or not, and despite the fact he may not want a guard at all. He is persuaded to accept the protection service by forecasts of certain doom if he does not, and is required to pay handsomely for it.

The question whether or not Denoch's protection service falls within this more specialized category is at issue between Ran Kislev of "Ha'aretz" and Attorney-General Meir Shamgar. According to Mr. Kislev, it does. Mr. Shamgar is not convinced. He writes: "My investigations of police records show that only one complaint of pressure on a night-club to accept protection has ever been received." This was from the "Tiffany's" club early in 1970, which complained of a "French gang" pressurizing it. The police report that the "French gang" was involved in a number of altercations with Denoch's men during this period, but as soon as the complaint was received the police moved in and eventually broke up the "French gang."

Mr. Kislev asserts that a number of fires — apparently arson — in Tel Aviv discotheques in recent years were the result of refusal to pay protection money. Mr. Shamgar writes: "In no case was there any suspicion that the places were set afire because of refusal to agree to protection, and this despite the fact that the police pressed for such evidence."

This is not to say that the Attorney-General approves of Mr. Denoch and his activities. "His behaviour and character apparently give good grounds for some of the allegations which Mr. Kislev makes... The very fact that he engages in guard duty in addition to his work as a Municipal Inspector is improper and contravenes the written regulations which bind Municipal officials."

In fact, Denoch has appeared before the Tel Aviv Municipality Disciplinary Court on charges of working "on the side" without permission, and having been convicted in a court of law of assault. He was found guilty. After hearing evidence of his good character given by his superiors, the Disciplinary Court ordered that he be reprimanded. He was duly reprimanded.

Another field in which Denoch operates, according to Mr. Kislev, is debt-collecting. Mr. Kislev writes: "There are certain debts which it is not convenient to collect through the regular court processes. So you go to Denoch, and Denoch — or his men — act accordingly. In one of his talks with me, Yisrael Denoch denied that his *modus operandi* is based on the use of force. 'I use psychology,' he said, 'I come to a man and explain the issue to him logically. And people listen to me'."

In his report, the Attorney-General says that the Tel Aviv Comptroller investigated reports that Denoch engages in debt-collection, but Denoch denied it; and no other evidence has reached him on this.

Debt collection

Of course, the question whether or not Denoch collects debts is secondary to the larger issue of whether the phenomenon of unofficial — and perhaps strong-arm — debt-collection exists in Israel, as it does in countries where organized crime exists. Mr. Shamgar writes: "I assume that the phenomenon does exist today in individual cases. However there is no evidence that an *organization* or network of enforcement exists." Mr. Shamgar suggests that if the courts' enforcement services were improved, unofficial collection agencies would wither from unemployment. Of course, the type of debt which is not legally enforceable, because it is illegal, will continue to be exacted by criminal types, and to this "the solution is only in the broad field of police activity in seeking out criminals," Mr. Shamgar writes.

In order to prevent the camouflaging of "protection" under "guarding", the Attorney-General suggests that the bill now before the Knesset requiring "guarding offices" to be licensed be extended to cover any guarding organization.

★ ★ ★

"ORGANIZED crime," like "protection" is a term which is often used to imply more than the straightforward meaning of the words. Crime is organized when several thieves get together to rob a bank; but "organized crime" is more specifically used to connote, in the Attorney-General's words, "a framework on the pattern of American gangsterism i.e., the 'Cosa Nostra' or the 'Syndicate.' This body has a hierarchical structure, and its actions are carried out through a rational chain of command." Vital to "organized crime" in this specific sense is the power of its bosses to control government officials. Mr. Shamgar cites a U.S. Presidential report: "All available data indicate that organized crime flourishes only where it has corrupted local officials."

Does organized crime — in this specific sense — exist in Israel? Mr. Kislev contends that it does. He says that the "Godfather" (of Puzo's book of that name) is Mordechai Zarfati ("Mentesh") whose "family" operates in the realms of protection, vice, gambling, debt-collection, and even providing stewards at soccer games. According to Kislev, Mentesh himself has contacts with men in high places, in true Godfather style, and uses them to bring about the closure of police files, the granting of municipal licences to restaurants and stall-holders, and the protection of vendors who operate without licences. Mr. Kislev attributes a rash of crimes to this "family" — among them the murder of Shemtov Mizrahi, a Tel Aviv gambling club owner, and Aharon Mallah, his "bodyguard," on Rehov Hayarkon in April, 1970. Mizrahi, says Kislev, had dared to threaten the "Godfather."

Not convinced

Here, too, Mr. Shamgar is not convinced. "My opinion is that there is no foundation to Mr. Kislev's version... There does not exist in Israel at present a criminal organization on the pattern of the Mafia or the Syndicate... We have no proof that Mordechai Zarfati *rules* over crime... We know that he has several times tried to use the contacts he has with civil servants to obtain some favour or benefit, and also that he has contacts with men suspected of being criminals, but these two facts alone do not make him the ruler of the underworld, or part of it." The Attorney-General goes on to reject Kisley's contention that Shemtov Mizrahi was killed because he had threatened Zarfati.

Nevertheless, Mr. Shamgar continues, "there is no doubt that the rule of law in the field of licensing is weak. There is building without licence and running businesses without licence. Demolition orders are not implemented... Street vending in Tel Aviv is an evil, and a committee of inquiry was appointed a year ago to recommend changes of the law in this field..."

Many people believe that Zarfati is omnipotent (Kislev claimed Zarfati had a Tel Aviv street closed to traffic as a favour to a restaurateur, and that he had intervened to halt judicial processes): the solution to this, says Mr. Shamgar, is for public officials to ensure that their decision not only *are* fair and uninfluenced, but are *seen* to be so.

Probe needed

Also: "In my opinion, a comprehensive and fundamental investigation is required into these processes (of licensing and licence enforcement) which are under the aegis of the Ministry of the Interior and Tel Aviv Municipality. Also required is energetic action on the part of the inspection authorities, and, of course, more energetic action by the courts which deal with these offences."

Mr. Kislev mentions ten cases of "requests" to the authorities, some for halting of judicial proceedings, some for other favours, all of which he attributes to the intervention of "Mentesh." Mr. Shamgar: "I have investigated all the cases mentioned by Mr. Kislev, and it turns out that the truth is different from what he describes." Many of the "requests" were in fact turned down, a fact Mr. Kislev did not know or failed to mention. Only in one case does the name of "Mentesh" appear — a request to the police for a certificate of good character for one Shimon Mizrachi, a former criminal who had gone straight and now wanted to become a taxi driver. "I, Mordechai Zarfati (Mentesh), hereby certify the truth of Shimon Mizrahi's statement and recommend that he be given the licence he desires, the object of which is that he be able to earn a living from the labour of his hands and the sweat of his brow. Signed: Mordechai Zarfati (Mentesh)." The Attorney-General reports that the application was granted, and since then Mizrahi has not committed any criminal offences.

IN a section of his report headed "Gambling Clubs," the Attorney-General writes: "In Greater Tel Aviv... there are several dozen clubs where card games take place. These clubs operate in apartments in various sections of the town, from the lowly Ajami Quarter in Jaffa to the main streets of North Tel Aviv... In this type of club a number of tables are usually set up, around which illegal card and dice games proceed.

"The police know about most of these clubs and often pay them surprise visits to try and arrest persons breaking the gambling laws, and other underworld characters who frequent these places. Because of the security arrangements at the clubs, it is hardly ever possible to catch people in the act of gambling. On the other hand, there is no doubt that these clubs attract criminals... and police visits and interrogations of those present deter some of the clientele from continuing to frequent the place."

Mr. Kislev implies that until recently the police deliberately turned a blind eye to these clubs, since they serve as useful sources of information. Mr. Shamgar denies this. In the 16 months between January, 1970, and April, 1971, 149 "raids" were made at 47 clubs, he writes. Nevertheless, the Attorney-General has urged the introduction of new regulations which provide that gambling clubs require local authority licences (presumably for legal games) and clubs operating without licences are now subject to fines, and their owners to prison sentences.

Mr. Shamgar told The Post that the new regulations did not come as a result of Kislev's articles; they were being prepared since the beginning of the year.

Italian inertia as art treasures vanish

By DAVID WILLEY

ROME (Ofns). — Although both the Vatican and the Italian Government are concerned at the increase in art thefts from churches and public museums, now occurring at the rate of one per day on average, neither appears to be tackling the problem to much effect.

The editor of "L'Osservatore Romano," the Vatican newspaper, wrote recently that it was absurd to think of mobilising an army of policemen to protect works of art in churches, or to remove them to museums for safe keeping. The police had other more important duties to perform, he said, and it was up to individuals to help Italy to protect its artistic heritage.

The Vatican has, it is true, asked all parish priests to improve security precautions in their churches when valuable works of art are on display — but it was significant that both the major recent art hauls were made by thieves who hid at night in churches in the Venice area and removed the paintings at their leisure. The Bellini theft was described as the biggest art crime in Italy in the past 50 years — two panels of a triptych by the famous Venetian artist Giovanni Bellini were removed from the Church of Saint John and Saint Paul in Venice. The pictures were later found on an island in the Venice lagoon. The Venice City Council has belatedly put a night guard on all the city's churches.

The Italian Government has called up 3,000 extra Carabinieri, the paramilitary police, for general security duties, is proposing to increase the number of attendants in State museums by 500 to 4,500, and is installing anti-theft devices in all public galleries and museums. But it cannot afford to protect churches adequately when the State budget for the protection of works of art, including restoration, in churches is only just over £1 million and protecting just one church or building with electronic burglar devices can cost up to £50,000.

Other measures proposed by the Government are a photographic inventory of all Italy's art treasures by museum and gallery directors, and control of art and antique dealers to prevent trafficking. But the basic problem remains that too little money is spent on preservation of Italy's cultural heritage.

Poor guarding

In the Venice region, which seems to be the current favourite for thieves and vandals, 10,000 buildings of artistic importance are under the care of four officials. Museum and gallery attendants are among the most poorly paid workers in Italy — they caused a national strike of museums earlier this year and earn about three pence (seven United States cents an hour for night duty overtime.

After this gloomy picture, two small victories deserve to be reported. America has set an important precedent in international by returning to Italy a painting, attributed to Raphael, illegally exported to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, although not stolen, by an art dealer in Genoa. It is the first time that an important work has been returned in this way without a request for compensation. There is no sanction in international law for the return of smuggled works by art.

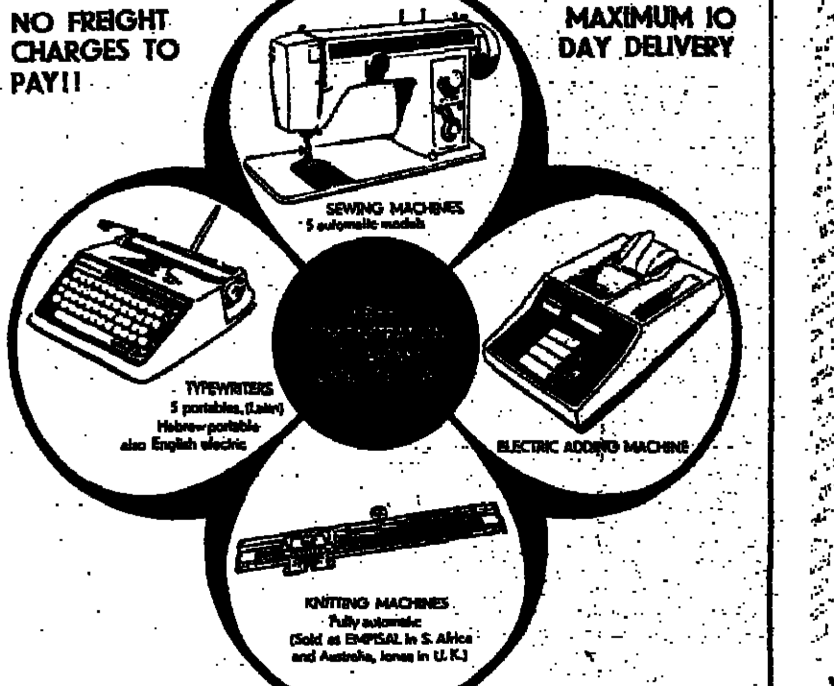
Secondly, the "sound and light" entertainment in the Roman Forum which was doing irreparable damage to the foundations of one of the world's most important archaeological sites, with its scaffolding for seats, its miles of wire, and are lamps and loudspeakers draped around the ruins, has been ended. Hundreds of students, mainly foreign, but strongly supported by Italian art lovers, organized a public petition in the Forum itself until the Minister responsible for letting the contract ended what had become a scandalous situation.

But such vigilance and public spirit is rare in Italy today — only weeks after the Villa Pamphilij, one of Rome's last remaining private parks, was opened to the public earlier this year, vandals had removed the heads of statues and caused thousands of pounds worth of damage to trees and plants. Until Italians are made more aware of the heritage that is entrusted to them the rape of Italy is only likely to continue. Neglect is in the long run perhaps a greater menace than organized crime.

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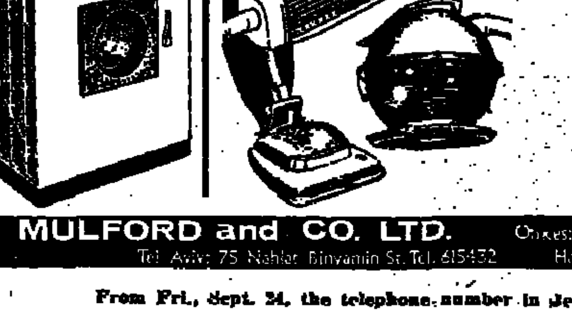
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Unlimited power from whirlpools

Science Today

By Dr. LEONARD REIFFEL

A WHIRLPOOL may hold the secret of unlimited power for the world. For decades scientists have struggled to produce what is known as fusion power — controlling the release of energy which gives a hydrogen bomb its explosive power. Construction of present-day nuclear reactors, which produce energy by the fission or splitting of uranium and other atoms, is being delayed because many people believe they emit radiation that will be harmful to future generations.

While it is not likely that nuclear fusion will come along in time to settle these controversies, many scientists are willing to bet that fusion will provide the ultimate answer to the world's energy requirements. If we can develop controlled fusion, ocean water itself becomes a fuel.

From each gallon of seawater, we could extract enough fusion fuel to give us the energy equivalent of hundreds of gallons of gasoline. And when the extraction is finished we would still have essentially the whole gallon of ocean water remaining. Man's energy resources would become, in effect, inexhaustible.

No simple matter

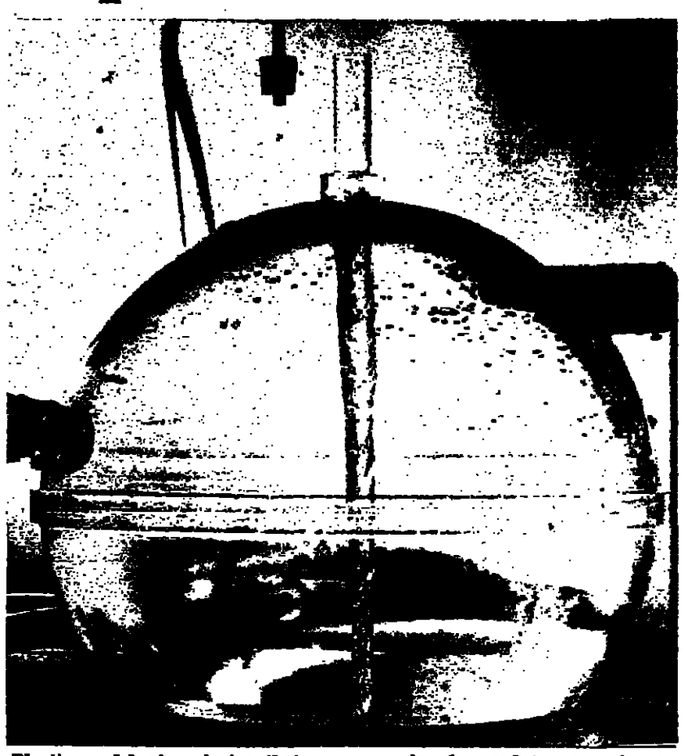
But controlled fusion power is no simple matter. It requires such enormously high temperatures that most scientists have felt that the only way of containing the reaction was by high-intensity magnetic forces.

Steady progress has been made along these lines, but there is still a long way to go. Furthermore, magnetic fusion power plants have to be huge, expensive machines in order to work.

Now a new approach to fusion power is under study at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Called the Biascon, it could be a way to create controlled fusion power in reasonable quantities.

The heart of the Biascon idea is a swirling blob of liquid metal. The metal is lithium. Since the blob is swirling around rapidly, there is a whirlpool at its centre. Into that whirlpool pellets of ice are fired. The ice contains a special kind of hydrogen extracted from the sea. As the pellet is fired into the whirlpool, it is struck by an intense laser beam. The laser heats the ice to fusion temperature, the lithium reacts with the energy that pours out of the reaction, and presto, you have got yourself a power plant.

(Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate).



Plastic model of a device that may someday be used to generate unlimited power. Using a whirlpool and a laser beam that would be shot down into it, hydrogen atoms from seawater would be fused together. The fusion emits more energy than the fission of uranium atoms in ordinary nuclear reactors.

Disappearing carbon monoxide

By GERALD LEACH

LONDON (Ofns). — ONE of the most puzzling mysteries of global air pollution has been solved by three chemists from Harvard University.

For years scientists have wondered what happened to all the 230 million tons of carbon monoxide spewed into the atmosphere by the world's cars, factories and power-stations. With natural sources — mainly forest fires — thought to contribute a mere 10 million tons, carbon monoxide was the most conspicuous case of man outdoing nature in "fouling" the planet's air.

The upshot should have been a steady rise in atmospheric levels of carbon monoxide — with possibly dire consequences. But careful measurement showed that the level was rising only very slowly, if at all.

Now the Harvard chemists have absolved man — and especially his cars — from much of the blame by showing that natural processes put vast amounts of carbon monoxide into the atmosphere, and presumably always have done.

Natural source

The largest natural source, they claim, is methane or "marsh gas" which reacts with various components of the atmosphere to produce carbon monoxide. Estimates for the amount of methane produced by the planet — mostly from rice paddy fields and natural swamps — range from about 250 million to 750 million tons each year. The conversion of this huge tonnage produces more carbon monoxide than does human activity.

Writing in the scientific magazine "Nature," the chemists say that the predominance of this natural source explains the failure to detect any significant increase in carbon monoxide during the past 20 years, even though production by internal combustion engines has approximately doubled.

A remaining puzzle is to explain where all this carbon monoxide finally goes to, since atmospheric levels are fairly constant. Favourite theories include escape to the stratosphere, washing out by rain and absorption by plants.

Technocrats in Suharto's new Cabinet

By TARZIE VITTACHI
Special to The Jerusalem Post

JAKARTA (ANS) — PRESIDENT Suharto has reshuffled his cabinet: the first indication of the effect on Indonesian politics of the massive election victory of the Golkar Alliance.

The Cabinet which has run the administration so far was known as the "Development Cabinet." The new 24-man Cabinet will be almost certainly called the Golkar cabinet.

However, contrary to widespread expectations, the new Cabinet has not been packed with generals from the Golkar High Command. It is even more distinctively "technocratic" than the development cabinet. This is because the key men in the High Command of the Alliance such as General Ali Murtopo believe profoundly in a division of power and administrative responsibility.

Power resides in the president and the generals around him, while the responsibility of developing the country — according to campaign promises made by Golkar —rests with specialists and technicians. General Panggabean, who took General Suharto's place as army commander when he himself became President, has joined the Cabinet as special presidential aide on defence and security and deputy commander-in-chief of the armed forces (Suharto, as head of state, is commander-in-chief).

The technocratic bias in the Cabinet is clear from the appointment of a minister for vital projects, and the allocation of 11 portfolios to subjects directly affecting economic development: the Ministries of Finance, Industry, Agriculture, Mining, Trade, Energy, Projects, Transmigration, Development Planning, Economy, and State Administrative Reform.

Bright young men

The last portfolio has been given to Dr. Elim Salim, one of the bright young men of the Orde Baru — the "New Order" regime of Suharto, who won his spurs by his performance as number two in the Planning Commission.

Dr. Salim is a favourite son of the famous "Harvard Group" of intellectuals — Americans as well as Indonesian — who now serve the Suharto government in much the same manner as their earlier counterparts served President Kennedy. His post has been created for him in response to the common charge made by investors and sympathetic critics of Indonesia that the absence of a more efficient administration has gravely impeded growth.

Another new post is that of Minister for Development Planning, which has been given to Professor Widjojo, another of the new breed of economic "whiz-kids."

Supporting them from the crucial Ministry of Trade is Professor Sumitro, who was the teacher of many of the younger economists now in the cabinet and in other high positions in the government. He is credited with being the wizard behind the "currency miracle" of Indonesia. He was responsible for reducing, within a year, the rate of inflation which had stood at 750 per cent per annum in the last year of Sukarno's rule, to eight per cent per annum.

The number 24 is attributed to a mystic warning by a politically influential "Dukun" — seer — that God's grace for the government would be forfeit unless the cabinet was composed of this number of men.

A PERSONAL TRIBUTE

By Dr. AVRAHAM BIRAN

Albright — last of the giants

THE last of the giants — only thus can one refer to the loss which archaeology, Biblical scholarship, the humanities in general have suffered with the death of William Foxwell Albright. A legend in his lifetime, he was the oracle whose approval was sought for every new idea or theory in the field of biblical archaeology. Baltimore, where he lived, became the Mecca which drew young and old who wished to "sit at his feet."

Son of a Methodist minister, Albright early in his life changed his name from Albrecht. A student of Haupt, he rebelled against the Wellhausen School of Higher Criticism and laid the scientific foundation to the validity of Biblical tradition. A meticulous examiner of detail (e.g. The Vocalization of the Egyptian Syllabic Orthography), he was also a master of synthesis (e.g. From the Stone Age to Christianity).

Albright came to Jerusalem in 1919, and in 1920 he was appointed Director of the American School of Oriental Research. During the following ten years, he developed the school into a centre of archaeological research and founded what became recognized as the "American" or "Albright" school of archaeological research. His excavations at Tel el-Ful (Gibeath Shul) and especially at Tel Beit Mirsim laid the foundations for the scientific ceramic chronology of the Canaanite and Israelite periods. He in fact established the discipline of archaeology. While at the Jerusalem school, Albright helped to organize the Palestine Oriental Society and was one of its first Presidents. The journal of the society owes much of its excellence to Albright.

In 1929, Albright became W.W. Spence Professor of Semitic Languages and Chairman of the Oriental Seminary at John Hopkins University, from which he retired as Professor Emeritus in 1958. Between 1933 and 1936, he was again director of the school in Jerusalem. For many years he was editor of the bulletin of the American school, and it was to a large extent thanks to him that the school and its publication acquired their scholarly stature. It is entirely fitting that the name of the Jerusalem school is now the William Foxwell Albright Institute of Archaeology.

Albright's scholarly interests and contributions ranged over the entire span of the Near East, from Iran and Anatolia to Egypt and Southern Arabia, from the prehistoric period to the Islamic. There is practically no subject of the Ancient Near East which did not attract his penetrating mind. His amazing memory, his knowledge of numerous ancient and modern languages, his analytical prowess enabled him to write over 1,500 articles in addition to many books, which have become classics and without which no investigation of the Ancient Near East is possible. A man of gentle soul and kind words, he defended his theories with tenacity and could be scathingly critical of unfounded theories such as Toynbee's.

A great humanist, Albright fought and condemned Nazism even before it was realized what a menace it was. He organized — in 1933! — a personal boycott against German books in protest to the persecutions initiated against Jewish and liberal scholars. A seeker of the truth of ancient Israel, he was a faithful friend of modern Israel. His students, friends and disciples mourn a true "One of the righteous among the nations."

'U.S. swamped by Jewish talent' — so Arab singer to tour

NEW YORK (AP). — Lebanese singer Fayrouz and her troupe are being brought here in "answer to the Arabs who contend they are being swamped by Jewish talent appearing in the States," according to "Variety," an entertainment trade newspaper.

Miss Fayrouz will appear in New York's Carnegie Hall on September 29 and has single night appearances scheduled in Boston, Montreal, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Atlanta, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Her tour is sponsored by the Forum for Arab Art and Culture and, "Variety" says, "is being aided by her own country and the U.S. Government."

650 new homes for Kiryat Motzkin

KIRYAT MOTZKIN. — In this town of 16,000 about 650 new homes are under construction, Council Chairman Moshe Goshen said on Wednesday. Half the number is the work of the Housing Ministry, the other half that of private contractors. One hundred and twenty of the apartments are earmarked for young couples, and some will be turned over to the needy on easy terms.

The three large Bayside localities, Kiryat Motzkin, Kiryat Yam (18,000) and Kiryat Bialik (16,000) have a joint planning body and may soon have joint services. But for the vested interests of the politicians, the three could be united into one township, raising efficiency and lowering costs to the advantage of all the residents, he said.

A NEW GUIDE for foreign visitors has just been published by the Tora Education Department of the World Zionist Organization, in easy Hebrew.

RABBI ELIAHU Abu Hatseira, 50, of the well-known Moroccan rabbinical line, was elected Sefardi Rabbi of Upper Nazareth on Wednesday.

SHAIKE PIKOV'S MELODY won first prize at the Hassidic Song Festival in Tel Aviv on Tuesday night, with a IL750 award presented by Yuval-Life Insurance Co. Ltd.

Argentina takes steps to establish ties with China

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina has decided to join other Latin American countries that so far have taken steps to establish diplomatic relations with Mainland China, Foreign Minister Luis Maria de Pablo Pardo said this week.

Mr. de Pablo Pardo told newsmen that representatives of Argentina and the People's Republic of China met secretly in Bucharest early this month to search for "possibilities of normalizing diplomatic and trade relations between both countries."

He said the Argentine Foreign Ministry made a careful evaluation of that meeting and its results. As a consequence, he said in a written statement handed to newsmen, negotiations will begin soon, although he did not specify the location of the next meeting.

Meanwhile, sources in Hong Kong report that China plans to have more goods available in greater numbers at the Canton trade fair next month, reflecting healthy progress in all sectors of her economy.

The sources quoted an official report from Peking distributed among Communist-owned banks in Hong Kong. The report outlined prospects for the month-long fair, China's economic showcase, which opens on October 15.

The move to sell more was not related to any specific short-term objective, but was the result of the country's overall growth in production which allowed more goods to be set aside for export. The sources said China had no balance of payments problems because Peking had always pursued a conservative trading and fiscal policy which ensured an annual payments surplus, however small.

Mao Tse-tung has directed that equal priority be given to industry and agriculture and, within industry, to heavy and light undertakings, it was reported.

A steady growth of light industries in various areas of China means that the people do not have to depend on great industrial centres for all their vital products, or suffer from production bottlenecks.

At the same time, administration in China also appears geared to giving equal priority to production and military defence. Small industries mean that if China is invaded, unaffected regions can survive on their own. Communes are also being urged to be self-sufficient.

(UPI, Reuter)

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Nov. 30, 1971 Conductor, George Singer. Soloist, Bela Siki — piano (U.S.A.)
Mendelssohn Bartok Dvorak

Dec. 28, 1971 Conductor, Gary Bertini. Soloist, Alberto Lysy — violin (Italy)
Michael Tippet Dvorak Berlioz

Feb. 1, 1972 Conductor, Bruno Campanella (Italy)
Soloist, Sidney Harth — violin (U.S.A.)
Moussorgsky Bruch Schubert

Feb. 22, 1972 Conductor, Carlo Felice Cillario (Italy)
Soloist, Mindru Katz — piano
Brahms Kachaturian Mendelssohn

March 21, 1972 Conductor, Gary Bertini. Soloist, Eva Bernatova — piano (Czechoslovakia) with The Kibbutzim Choir
Tchaikowsky Haydn Kodaly

May 9, 1972 Conductor, Mendi Rodan. Soloist, Edward Auer — piano (U.S.A.)
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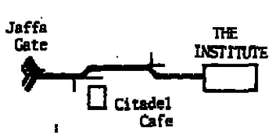
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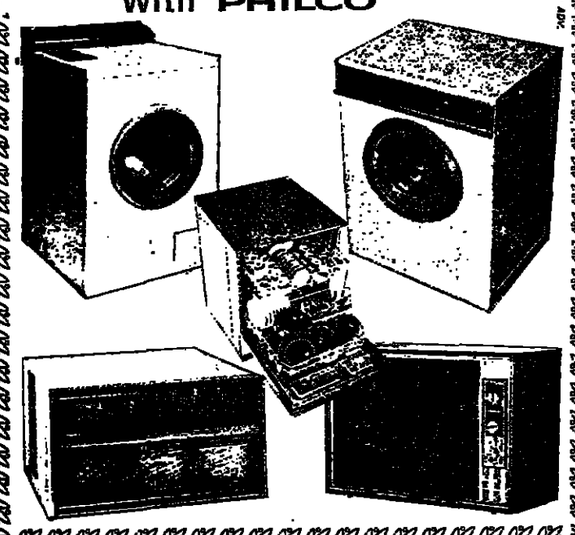
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Newsletter successful in Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — The Municipality is allocating some IL3m. for a new sewage plant and IL4m. for the expansion of Gaza's electrical network. These were some of the items appearing in the Municipality's second newsletter which has proved to be an outstanding success.

The 20-page bulletin, published and distributed free of charge (some 2,500 copies) by the Municipality, contains local news, advertisements, social and personal notes.

One of the articles complains about the "stealing" of electricity by some local residents, who apparently tap electricity from main lines without legal authorization. Gaza's consumption of electricity last April-May was 1,210,000 kilowatts, as compared with 400,000 in the corresponding period in 1969.

The Municipality will also crack down on persons who build without official permits, the newsletter announced. The city is to be divided into sectors, each one with its own building inspector to supervise and enforce building regulations.

Other development plans include the construction of five new playgrounds, a new bus station, public lavatories, and a housing project for city employees.



Not a pretty kettle of fish ... this truck on the way to market with a load of fish overturned on the Upper Afula road on Wednesday. No one but the fish was hurt. (Camera 13)

4 Rhodesians to play in Jerusalem tennis

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Four tennis players *from Rhodesia and a South African* will be among the overseas participants in the invitation tournament at the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. on Thursday.

The meet will inaugurate the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's 1971 autumn international circuit, which also includes the annual Succot championships in Tel Aviv and an invitation event in Haifa.

The four from Rhodesia are No. 1 Hank Irvine, Andrew Pattison, ranked No. 4 last year in South Africa — where he lived until recently — *and his tennis-playing wife* Daphne, and Sali Hastings-Beck, the country's junior champion. Both Irvine and Pattison reached the singles third round at Wimbledon this summer.

From South Africa will come Celeste Behrman, a leading university player, who is Jewish.

Other entries for Jerusalem are England's Ken Weatherby, and Andrew Ray from Australia, L.T.A. General-Secretary Archie Davidson told *The Jerusalem Post.*

Greek No. 1 Nick Kalo and Austrian Davis cup star Hans Kary have pulled out of the circuit after confirming their participation to the I.L.T.A., Mr. Davidson reported. Kary's withdrawal was cabled to the Association office here by the Austrian L.T.A., which stated he was due for army service, while Kalo wrote that during October he had to play tennis for Greece in a regional sports meet.



Chunks of pavement and stones cover a street in a suburb of Barcelona, and a car lies smashed against a wall after torrential rainstorms hit Spain early this week, killing at least 11 people. Several people were swept away in floodwaters. (AP radiophoto)

TWO HOUSES PULLED DOWN IN GALILEE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAKHNIN. — Public Works Department employees, aided by police, destroyed two houses on Mount Kamana, near this Galilee village. The Interior Ministry said they had been built without permits.

The Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem said the householders had been warned when they first started construction. The demolition was ordered, he said, after the householders ignored an order from the Nazareth Magistrate's Court to pull down the houses.

Sulha in Safad building dispute

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — An assurance that the 400-year-old Sephardi Quarter of Safad will be saved from further destruction was given here Wednesday by the *admor* of the Breslau Hassidim, Rabbi Gedalia Aharon Koenig.

A veteran Safad writer, Yeshayahu Ashni, who waged a one-man campaign to prevent the destruction of the quarter's historic buildings by an organization building a *yeshiva* complex for the Breslau Hassidim, had invited Rabbi Koenig to come to Safad and see for himself "the destruction being wrought."

On Wednesday Rabbi Breslau promised that no heavy equipment would be used if it would endanger any of the adjacent sites.

As a good-will gesture, Mr. Ashni promised to contribute IL18 ("Hai") to the building fund and volunteered to work 18 days on the project himself.

Friends walk anti-autopsy suspects to Police H.Q.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A crowd of about 50 Orthodox Jews from the Mea Shearim quarter marched to Police headquarters in the Russian Compound on Wednesday morning, to accompany six of their colleagues who were summoned for interrogation.

The six men were detained on Friday, on suspicion of disorderly conduct, but were released on Rosh Hashana eve on condition they report to the police on Wednesday.

The crowd, which marched quietly along Rehov Hanevi'im, dispersed quietly soon after arrival, at the police's request. The six suspects were released after questioning.

B-G TRIBUTE AT LABOUR MEETING

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first meeting of the new Labour Party Secretariat will take the form of a tribute to David Ben-Gurion on his 85th birthday.

The Labour Party spokesman announced that the Secretariat will meet on September 30, at the party college at Beit Berl and celebrate the former Premier's 85th birthday well in advance of the officially-sponsored festivities.

Premier Golda Meir will head the list of well-wishers.

Readers' letters

YOUTH HOSTELS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We represent the young travellers who have had the misfortune to stay for one night at the Massada Youth Hostel. We think it only right to bring to your notice that the only available food and drink is to be obtained at the restaurant adjacent to the hostel.

The restaurant management take advantage of their monopoly on the food and drink with the result that it is extortionately priced.

ANDREW LESSER, England
MARK HOLLANDER, Flushing, U.S.A.
ANDREW DEUTCH, Buffalo, U.S.A.
VICTOR GARBER, England
MICHAEL DOBIAS, England
SCOTT SILVER, London, England
DAVID ROSEN, New Haven, U.S.A.
MARK WEITZ, London, England
IAN DUANE, England

Massada, August 29.

The Israel Youth Hostels Association replies:

As stated in our Youth Hostel Handbook, 1971, the Massada Youth Hostel provides accommodation but not meals. The restaurant located above the hostel, is a private enterprise and does not belong to our Association. Nevertheless, we have concluded an agreement with the proprietor that YHA-members get at the restaurant a hostellers breakfast for IL2.- and a light meal (without meat or fish) for IL2.75. Any extras ordered have to be paid for at the rates fixed by the proprietor.

DR. WALTER KATZ, Chairman

Jerusalem, September 13.

Appeal for Bengali children

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We should like to ask an embarrassing and we hope provocative question: What have we — that is you and I and our representatives — done for the approximately eight million Bengali refugees in India? The magnitude of the problem is familiar, though these are perhaps more fortunate than our six million or their own quarter million dead. For the moment at least they are still alive, surviving, if such it may be called, in sewer-pipe homes, disease-ridden, near starvation.

The horror has not yet reached the proportions of our own recent history, but it should have been enough to stir us. Has it? The suffering of these people is well known (no one will be allowed the luxury of real or feigned ignorance this time), but what have we done besides shake our heads or take comfort in our apparent helplessness? Are we in fact doing more than others did for our own people some 30 years ago?

It may be true that this is human nature: What is remote and not our own cannot touch us very deeply, cannot stir us to more than polite sorrow and discreet regrets. But if for no other reason than that we have been the principal victims of such indifference, we should not allow ourselves to be guilty of it.

In some sense we probably are helpless. We cannot stop the devastation of East Bengal or the abuse and slaughter of its people. But that does not justify inaction, for we can at least in some small but very real way help alleviate the suffering of the survivors, perhaps help to keep some of them alive.

According to a recent article on Bangla Desh (August 24), Mr. J. G. Andersson, chief of the emergency division of the United Nations Emergency Fund, is "working feverishly on a special feeding programme for refugee children. This organization is setting up 1,000 fully-equipped centres which will each feed 2,000 children on a top priority basis. Mr. Andersson said the condition of most of the children, especially those between six months and four years, in the camps was fast deteriorating. Unless this programme got under way immediately, another UNICEF observer said, children 'are going to die like flies'."

Here is something we can do. Since feeding a refugee costs only about 13 cents (about 55 agorot) per day, a contribution of IL10 can feed a starving child for almost 3 weeks.

We in Israel have very real problems of finance and survival of our own. But we must try to imagine, if we can, what the present must be like and how the future must appear to these children and to the parents who must watch them die.

Those who feel they would like to contribute, please send your contributions (any size whatever—everything helps!) to: Bengali Children's Fund, Bank Hapoalim, Account Number 58560, Sderot Hanassi 119, Mount Carmel, Haifa.

WILLIAM FREEDMAN
Head of the English Department
Z. B. SOBEL
Dean of Students'
A. B. YEHOSHUA
Dean of Students
University of Haifa

Haifa, September 16.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

Coming Events

Sept. 24, at 4 p.m., 25 at 10 a.m., finals of National League Team of Four at Dukes Club, Tel Aviv, consolation finals at Beit Hagefen, Haifa. November, European Championship in Athens.

Results

National League Team of Four after four preliminary rounds: Captains: 1. Erdenbaum 255, 2. Rand 200, 3. Bardach 187, 4. Mrs. Zusman 182, and; Gerchman 181, 6. Ben Nahum 155, 7. Mrs. Gad 145, 8. Babaila 142, 9. Birman 138, 10. Millionaire 126, 11. Ossip 102, 12. Regal 95. Four teams did not qualify for the finals.

Haifa: Aug. 26, Pairs, 13 Tables: N-S: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Gerchman, 2. Mrs. Gad-Mrs. Glanbach. E-W: 1. Prof. Roseanu-Magalith, 2. Amit Jr.-Amir Jr. Aug 30, Pairs with handicap, after third and final round 16 tables: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Galiani, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Basch, 3. Mrs. Reichenstein-Mrs. Kalkstein, 4. Mrs. Kugel-Mrs. Gad. Sept. 2, Pairs, 13 Tables: N-S: 1. Schechtmann-Yaroshinsky, 2. Mrs. Ronen-Mrs. Pat. E-W: 1. Kugel-Wasserman, 2. Nisser-Anjeyczak.

Jerusalem: Sept. 1, Pairs, 12 Tables: 1. Mrs. Glass-Mrs. Grossberg, 2. Ben Zeev-Levinrew, 3. Grossberg-Yaffe. Sept. 8, Pairs, 11 Tables: 1. Levy-Chriqui, 2. Horen-Dr. Imbar, 3. Ben Zeev-Bergel.

Netanya: Aug. 19, Pairs, 23 Tables: N-S: 1. Shabi-Ben-Rei, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Dotan. E-W: 1. Licht-Neuman, 2. Finkelstein-Langsam. Aug. 27, Pairs, 23 Tables: E-W: 1. Nobel-Levy, 2. Mrs. Shabi-Sandler. E-W: 1. Finkelstein-Langsam, 2. Lorber-Lehman.

Savyon: Aug. 23, Pairs, Section A, 11 Tables: N-S: 1. Mrs. Tzur-Sternberg, 2. Mrs. Porat-Mrs. Ilan. E-W: 1. Mrs. Moses-Frank, 2. Bokebinder-Nahmias. Section B, 11 Tables: N-S: 1. Mrs. Agiman-Shuster, 2. Shabi-Shabi. E-W: 1. Mrs. Sinder-Mrs. DeLeuw, 2. Katz-Hofman.

Tel Aviv: Aug. 18, Pairs, Sommerfield Cup, Final results after three rounds, 30 Tables: 1. Katz-Hofman, 2. Dr. Reich-Dr. Hillinger. Aug. 19, Pairs, Italy-Israel Cup, Final results after three rounds, 17 Tables: 1. S. Swartz-Blaser, 2. Hameiri-Slutzky.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m.

Ashkelon — Monday, Thursday: Museum.
Beersheba — Monday, Tuesday: Beit Ya'acov.
Haifa — Monday, Thursday: Beit Hagefen.
Jerusalem — Wednesday: Sports Club.
Netanya — Monday: Palace Hotel; Thursday: Wizo Hall.
Pardess Hana — Sunday: Wizo Hall.
Rehovot — Thursday: Masonic Hall.
Savyon — Sunday: Savyon Club.
Tel Aviv — Wednesday, Thursday: Dukes Club, Carlebach 23.

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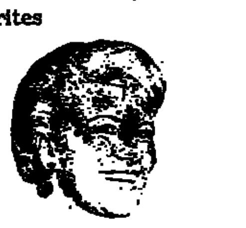
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Ramat Gan, "Kessem" Wed., Sept. 29, 8.45
Netanya, "Sharon" Thurs., Sept. 30, 9.00.
Nahariya, "Hod" Fri., Oct. 1, 8.45

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דואר ישראל

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HOW A BUSINESS OR AN INSTITUTION SHOULD NOT PUBLISH ITS NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

If your business or institution has a telephone exchange with more than one line, and you publish all the new numbers, the chance to get you on the phone will diminish. The Ministry of Communications has improved telephone services to institutions and enterprises in the centre of Jerusalem whose numbers begin with the "digit "2." This improvement made the change of those numbers necessary.

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THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

ISRAEL'S WEEK

AS the Jewish year came to and end, the Egyptians chose, for some reason known only to them, to break the cease-fire that has kept the Suez Canal front quiet for more than 13 months. Israel's response last Saturday was comparatively mild. It still remains to be seen whether the Egyptians plan to take further steps, and whether the cease-fire will come to an end in the near future.

President Anwar Sadat has said repeatedly that the Middle East crisis has to be resolved before the end of this year, either by diplomacy or by war. In the past, the Egyptian leader has often set deadlines for the end of negotiations, with an implied threat that he will resume the war, if Israel goes on defying him. Some of these deadlines passed without any Egyptian action taking place afterwards. But this does not mean that Sadat's deadlines can be ignored or treated with scorn: this is not a case where one can cry, "Wolf, wolf!"

The Minister of Defence, Moshe Dayan, made it quite clear in a television speech that Israel regards the Stratocruiser incident as being very serious indeed: he also said that Israel is fully ready to counter any Egyptian threat or act of war. In his New Year message, the Chief of Staff was equally confident that, however much Israel may regret any resumption of hostilities, Zahal will be able to defeat any Egyptian move.

In the meantime, the American diplomats are urging Israel not to react too strongly to the Egyptian provocation. The Americans were chiefly responsible for stopping the shooting 13 months ago, and they do not want the shooting to start again. Their philosophy is that any talking, however hopeless it may seem, is better than any shooting.

Silent pressure

Israel agreed with this philosophy. In fact, from the very beginning, even before the 1948 War of Independence, Israel was anxious to talk face-to-face with the Arabs, instead of fighting with them. Israeli leaders have indicated again and again to the Americans that Israel is prepared to make very generous concessions to attain peace.

What is resented in Israel is the silent pressure put on her by the Americans. Prime Minister Golda Meir said bluntly in a television interview that the Americans are using pressure, by delaying the sending of more Phantoms. Such a policy is hardly consistent with the American aim of keeping a balance of arms in the Middle East, nor are they likely to succeed in bullying Israel's leaders into surrendering to Sadat's demands.



Puzzle for motorists approaching Jerusalem's Ruppin Road — guess what you are supposed to do when faced with assortment of contradictory signs. Reward for best answer: survival. (Photo by Jonathon Whartman)

TEACHING WITH NEWSPAPERS

By Jerusalem Post Junior Editor

"IT is clear that it is impossible to prepare students fully for the English examinations by using only official books: we have to go outside the curriculum," said Dr. Eliahu Galore, in an address to teachers at the first meeting of the year of the Association of High School Teachers of English. The meeting, organized jointly by the Association and the Jerusalem Post Junior, took place at Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv.

"The teaching of English should be 'practical'," Mr. Galore went on. "The public expects that students, by the time they matriculate, should be able to conduct aa conversation and read an English newspaper."

Dr. Galore maintained that it was useless to tell students to read a book or newspaper, and then to demand reports from them about what they had read: they had to be taught *how* to read books and newspapers in English, *how* to write compositions.

He suggested that newspaper reading should be taught systematically in Grade 11, at about the end of the first term, in November or December, by which time the students should have covered the official material fairly well, and should have some experience in reading literary texts.

Under his plan, his students devote a fortnight to the reading of *The Jerusalem Post*. They have a first introductory lecture, in which they learn how a newspaper is constructed and something of its basic terminology — phrases like editorial columns and news agencies. During the second lesson they read headlines. Then three periods are spent on foreign and local politics, two on economics, one on editorials, one on the arts, and one on sports, the weather and advertisements.

According to Dr. Galore's calculations, students need an additional 300 words of vocabulary, over and above what they normally acquire by the end of the first term of Grade 11, to follow a newspaper without difficulty. So he teaches them 30 new words each lesson during the 10-period course. For homework, they write headlines or news stories in English, using the new vocabulary, based on reports in the afternoon press.

THE BIRTH OF THE "JUNIOR"

Mr. Ted R. Lurie, the editor of the Jerusalem Post, described the reasons why the newspaper decided to start a Junior section. It was felt that a service of this kind was essential in the country, as students had to acquire practical mastery of English: looking ahead, the newspaper hoped that "Junior" readers would become regular readers in due course.

Numerous suggestions about the nature of the material to be published in *The Jerusalem Post Junior* were made by the teachers present in the packed hall. Some questioned the teaching value of articles and stories by the students themselves, on the ground that the style, even after editorial corrections, still did not catch the rhythms of the English language. But other teachers thought that it was a marvellous experience for the children to see their work in print, that it was a great incentive to them, and to the rest of the youngsters taking the "Junior", to write in English. It was pointed out also that another value of the student contributions was that they could be used as a basis for discussions in class, of great importance for oral examinations.

Other suggestions were that the news of the week, economic subjects and science should be covered in easy language, so that the "Junior" could be used for grades 9 and 10 as well.

BOOK REVIEW

A useful teacher's aid

PATHWAYS TO ENGLISH GRAMMAR, by F. Brown and A. Camron. 1971; Israel Press Ltd., price: IL6.60.; 212 pages.

THIS book is intended for use by students at an intermediate and fairly advanced level of English. Its authors, two well-known teachers, who are daily in contact with the reality of the classroom in Israel, have followed the traditional line of grammar books: they have divided the material in chapters, in each of which several notes of explanations appear, followed by a great and varied number of exercises on the items explained. The book is divided in five parts: Verbs, Phrasal Verbs, Prepositions, Word-formation and Direct and Indirect Speech. The sections correspond to the requirements of the Israeli Matriculation examination. Thus this book provides the teachers that like to teach or revise methodically first one item, then the other, with most grammatical structures. Some structures, however, such as relative pronouns, clauses, and connectives, do not appear, and should in a future edition.

The book is not in the line of the latest developments in applied linguistics — but neither is, for that matter, the grammar part of the Matriculation Test: at least it was not till July 1971. Therefore the book supplies the need of the teachers who — from class X to XII — want to prepare their pupils for what they are expected to know in the present form of the Matriculation test, in formal grammar: better, in a way, than many excellent grammar books published everywhere, because they follow the present requirements of the Ministry of Education in regard to one part of the Matriculation Test.

BIANCA ROMANO

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SOMEWHERE IN THE DESERT THERE IS THIS VILLAGE

By MARK DANIEL SACKS
(17), Jerusalem

I ASKED for directions, at my sand-ridden hotel, in the city. The clerk sneered, he peered at me and then he hurled a stone towards the sea; "Straight along the side of it, on towards the desert, and you can't miss the village", he had said, adding that he had never been there, and wasn't sure that anyone lived there.

"If the place is inhabited, then I call 'em parasites — they don't work out there — no one could toil in that heat." I was still toying absent-mindedly with this last sentence when I became aware of the revolting stench that the side of the sea was radiating forth. Rumour had it that this base of sand was once called a beach, and people used to lie down on it, cover themselves in sand, and then bathe in the water.

The air was clearer and cooler as I neared the highway; spurts of exhaust fumes informed the onlooker that the traffic was going in the opposite direction. I noticed a large truck advancing. "People" I whispered "in the past must have been queer if they considered it fun rinsing one's body in oil and tar amongst floating, bloated fish. How could they consider it a pleasure to roll in that dark mass of now unrecognisable articles that were once of importance in man's life?" The large red truck rambled off into the distance, leaving most of its black exhaust fumes to accompany me across the street.

After I had reached the other side, the highway adopted the role of the border — it separated me from the town — cut me off. The only way left for me to go was on towards the mountains. I walked on.

Strangers ahead

As I dragged on, following my feet, I started to ponder. I wondered how these people I was going to visit could be stranger than those desert dwellers back in town, and I realized how distant the town seemed, although I could still hear the whir of its air-conditioners.

I continued to weave my way through the hillocks strewn with cans and pans, where crates, half embedded in the sands, quietly lay. The crates bore traces of human interference, and, although it was quite obvious that these interferences, repairs, were meant to strengthen, the structure of these wooden boxes remained in a state of delapidation, equal to that which one would expect of uncared-for boxes lying in some uncared-for place. These warped crates were homes.

My journey over the sands continued, and the little shacks became more frequent — yet this frequency, as I soon found out, was not accompanied by order. They were just scattered at random all over the visible area of the valley. If anything, the only criteria practised in the building of the village was that of haphazardness. Somehow the terms "building" and "village" seem as out of place as foam mattresses would in a Fakir's house, as stools would in an ancient Indian workhouse.

The yellow sands stretched on and on without showing the usual signs of habitation around the huts, so that I gathered that the dwellers didn't own or look after the ground around their houses. In fact, the only noticable differences between the immediate environment of the houses and the distant sands were that the rubbish there thickened, proving that someone dwelt in the huts — someone lazy, so lazy that they didn't even bother to dispose of their refuse some distance from the front door.

Weird mounds

I stood on the ridge, and panned the scenery, like a movie camera. Far beyond the nearby valley, the sun of a hot day was cooling off as it sank into the desert — a red blotch. The mounds were outlined in dark orange, as they stretched out towards the sun. In between the dunes, valleys wound, most of them hidden from the sinking sun. Just as the surface where the sun was destined to land, seemed barren and lifeless to me, so the sinking sun probably knew nothing of the colony in this valley. I suddenly realized that I did not know whether or not the village was still unhabitated. For all I knew the colony may have been completely abandoned.

I noticed that in between the huts, and on the top of the surrounding hills, small, shallow craters had been hollowed out by a creature of some sort. They appeared to be dens, shelters, public gathering places. They were shaded by cardboard sheets or by what was only just recognizable as opaque plastic material of different sorts. Traces of fire were seen here and there, but they looked cold and dead, almost as if they were only engravings in the sand — fossils. It was impossible to guess whether this was a primitive ancient village that had not developed with time, or whether it was an advanced stage of the civilization unknown to us.

"Or maybe," I said aloud to nothing, "there is no life here." The possibility that I was alone here hadn't occurred to me and *made me feel secure — I wasn't* an outsider in the midst of some unknown society — I was here alone, not the critic, but the artist; not the spectator but the actor; not the historian, but the history; the science, not the scientist.

Jeans without shirt

A pair of jeans without a shirt, with long blonde hair, started down the opposite slope and entered a shack. I wondered if he had entered a specific shack or if it was, for him, just one of the many, as it was to me. Was it his home, or a home in general, on which he had no special claim? The door closed and the whole windowless structure shuddered back and forth a few times. Again all was still, quiet. Another aspect of the rotting community formed itself in front of my eyes. Privacy. What beautiful privacy the man in that nest was experiencing. Just he and maybe some others in a bubble, a sphere, a world of their own, a world of privacy, *that would last for as long* as they wanted it to. Full of envy, of privacy in general, I wondered what was happening in that little bubble.

Thus I noted with a little sorrow and much pleasure that the little shacks were not deserted. Maybe, I thought, every little cell down there is warm with occupation, not dead, after all.

From somewhere three people gathered in one of those small "craters". Their voices drifted my way. They were so near that I felt I was imposing, but I listened. They were half covered by the cardboard and wood. Only three heads protruded as they huddled together, — entwined like a rope. Their behaviour was gentle and soft, as they pondered over a map of some big city with great interest.

He looked up through the wisps of hair that gripped his face in the howling wind. He saw me. He was thin and bony, clean and Chinese. He addressed her in a strange language as she crawled out of the ditch, covered in sand, into the wind, clad in the typical American T-shirt. She replied in English. Both faced the shrieking wind, smiled a friendly smile at me, and disappeared gracefully.

The nearby map quivered once or twice in the wind, as if in preparation, and then swooped down to the colony. It was out of the fierce wind's reach.

So different

How filthy it all was down there! How different from the smooth white surfaces found in *the metropolis. And yet*, although the sight was worse than bad, the colony retained beauty. The desert and boxes blended into one another superbly. The haphazardness with which the boxes were scattered, the fact that they were small, plentiful and not cramped, cast an atmosphere of peace and freedom. I realized how cramped we are in town, in functional cement boxes. I looked down at my arms, golden with dust and sun. They blended in with the sands and the wind, that leapt over the ridge on which I was perched.

I had a sudden urge to run down the hill. To join the somewhat revolting huts, to get out of the wind. But I turned my hasty left leg back to the footprint it had just abandoned. My watch, although golden, stopped me. It was tied to my wrist, ticking loud, refusing to blend into the dunes, together with the rest of me. I didn't want to spoil the valley's peace and freedom by my presence, and I couldn't throw away my watch. *It was tugging me back to the* town, to the buildings and to the other "things." I had forgotten the town, only my watch hadn't severed the connection. It was as if the trucks, air-conditioners and all other tall and loud monstrosities had bowed their heads in silence whilst I had surveyed the colony.

The sand, whipped up by the wind, stung tears from my eyes.

FAILURE

By Naomi Singer
(19), Zahal

In many wordless conversations
With great leaders of this Earth,
I cried, I pleaded and I argued
Since the tenth year of my birth.

I conversed with many Arabs
Living poorly in many lands,
Ruled by the Koran and by leaders
Who could never be their friends.

I tried to talk to Christians too,
and people without faith,
To lay their foolish plots aside
before it was too late.

I told the Pope he should arise
and free his people's soul,
I cautioned Nixon that by pressure
he'd never reach his goal.

I pointed out to Mr. Sisco
and he took it rather well,
That only peace and nothing else
would re-open the Canal.

I spoke to Ghandi, to comrade Brezhnev,
and the ungrateful Mr. Mao,
to entreat the Russian leaders
to "Let my people go."

but in all my tribulations
I failed to change the world,
No one paid attention,
And I never said a word.

SOLUTION TO LANGUAGE PUZZLE

Below is the solution to the language puzzle set by MOSHE POSNER, published on July 2, 1971.

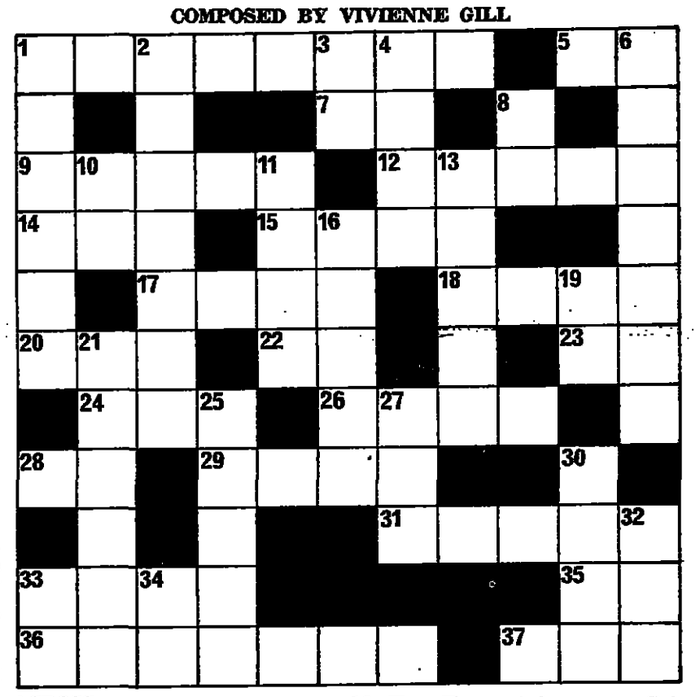
1. a. A doctor who loses his *patience* will lose his patients.
   b. The *crews* of the ships enjoyed the *cruise* as much as the passengers did.
   c. I always have to pay your *fare*; it's not *fair*.
   d. This is the most beautiful *scene* I've ever *seen*.
   e. The sting of a *bee* can *be* very dangerous.
   f. I hope the sore on my *heel* will *heal* in time for the football match.
   g. When the roads are slippery, it's quite a *feat* to stay on *feet*.
   h. The soldiers defending the *fort fought* bravely to the end.
   i. My rich uncle put a *suite* of rooms at our disposal. It was very *sweet* of him.
   j. It would be against my *principles* to discuss the problem with my *principals*.
2. a. The two passengers who were injured, were taken to hospital. (incorrect: no comma needed after injured).
   b. None of the guests have arrived yet. (correct).
   c. His words seemed to infer that you know the secret. (incorrect: substitute *imply*, for *infer*).
   d. Have you some money for me? (correct).
   e. John can't have done it. (correct).
   f. No sooner had the lesson started when the lights went out. (incorrect: substitute *than* for when)
   g. He is one of the few people who know the secret. (correct).
   h. If you leave it in the sun, it will liquify. (incorrect, *liquefy*, not *liquify*).
   i. He is the person whom I thought would be chosen. (incorrect: *who* not *whom*).
   j. Let's go, shall we? (correct).
3. a. He has a very *retentive* memory.
   b. Let me give you a little *avuncular* advice.
   c. *Brevity* is the soul of wit.
   d. Aren't you being a little *presumptious?*
   e. He is undergoing *psychiatric* treatment.
   f. His accent is *unmistakably* French.
   g. She sued him for *breach* of promise.
   h. He was in a state of *indecision*.
4. a. Ancestor
   b. Confectioner
   c. Smuggler
   d. Impostor
   e. Liner/steamer
   f. Perjurer
   g. Suitor
   n. Undertaker
5. *dogs* — collie, Pomeranian, poodle, whippet, setter, *laughter* — chuckle, snigger, giggle, titter, cackle; *thieving* — pilfer, filch, purloin, rob, steal; *payment* — stipend, gratuity, *salary*, fee, renumeration
6. a. I don't want to fall *out with* him over a little thing like that.
   b. He must make *up for* lost time.
   c. My friends saw me *off at* the airport.
   d. It's getting *on for* midnight.
   e. The escaped prisoner gave himself *up to* the police.
   f. He will never go *back on* his word.
   g. He found it difficult to keep *up with* the others.
   h. Don't run *away with* the idea that the job is going to be an easy one.
   i. The suspects have been narrowed *down to* three.
   j. The judge let the boy *off with* a warning.

The only correct solution was that submitted by:
J. Ben Ami,
Kibbutz Ein Hamifratz
D.N. Asherat

A cheque for twenty-five pounds has been sent to him. Congratulations Mr. Ben Ami.

Youth Crossword No. 1

COMPOSED BY VIVIENNE GILL



ACROSS:

1. I like listening to people when they are — Italian, though I don't understand what they are saying (7).
5. I'll be back — six o'clock (2).
7. But I've — idea when John will be home. He might not be back till this evening. (2).
9. — people often think that their parents are very conservative (5).
12. Peter is — here. He hasn't gone yet. (5).
14. But he should be going — — minute. (2, 1).
15. The cat has disappeared. It must have jumped — the wall. (4).
17. Take this piece of chalk and draw a white — down the middle of the room... (4).
18. ... — — want you to walk along it when you have finished. (3, 1).
20. Will you go to the shop and — me some sugar? (3).
22. Sounds hesitant (2).
23. Maria met him — Wednesday (2).
24. She told me he was — a handsome man, but she liked him (3).
26. There would — — wars if people didn't quarrel. (2, 2).
28. I'm going — the cinema. Would you like to come with me? (2).
29. You look tired. Why don't you have a —? (4).
31. Elizabeth's cousin was killed in a car — on the motorway. (5).
33. Let's have — cup of tea. We've — plenty of time. (1, 3)
35. We don't have — be there for 45 minutes. (3).
36. Mary will soon be so fat that she won't be able to get — the door. (6)
37. — do you think she will manage to get on to a bus? (3).

DOWN:

1. George was — that he needed a holiday when I came into the room (6).
2. You have to draw four lines of — length in order — draw a square. (5, 2).
3. The lines must be exactly the same — length. (2).
4. Hold your —, then you won't notice that there is a horrible smell. (4).
6. George is — telling his boss that he needs a holiday. I wonder if he will agree? (7).
8. Americans often say "—, there" as a greeting. (2).
10. Don't stop! Go — with what you were doing. (2).
11. Where's Peter? Has he — to London? (4).
13. Yes. He went by — on Saturday. I drove him to the railway station. (5).
16. "See," "Go," "Say," and "Speak," are irregular — in English. (5).
19. I know what you should —. You should have a rest. (2).
21. I will give you some money if you haven't — for the shopping. (6).
25. — not — look over there. It's a horrible sight. (3, 2).
27. There's a lot of blood, and dead bodies —. (The short form of etcetera, and so on).
30. Henry — — stay in line with the others. He may not leave the queue. (2, 2).
32. "— do you do?" (you say this when you are first introduced to someone you don't know). (3).
33. I think I've met the Johnsons before. They were — your party in January, weren't they? (2).
34. — maybe they were in our hotel when we were on holiday. (2).

ANSWERS:
ACROSS: 1. speaking 5. at 7. no 9. young 13. still 15. in a 16. over 17. line 18. and I 20. get 22. er 23. on 24. not 26. be no 28. to 29. rest 31. crash 33. a got 35. to 36. through 37. how
DOWN: 1. saying 2. equal to 3. in 4. nose 6. telling 9. Hi 10. on 11. gone 13. train 16. verbs 19. do 21. enough 25. try to 27. etc. 30. is to 32. how 33. at 34. or

Two prizes will be awarded. Closing date next Friday.

JUNIOR PEN FRIENDS

EILEEN BERKOWITZ (almost 10), 1573 Tralee Drive, Dresaher, Penn., 19025, U.S.A., wants pen friends, particularly Jane Hagerety, whose address she has lost.

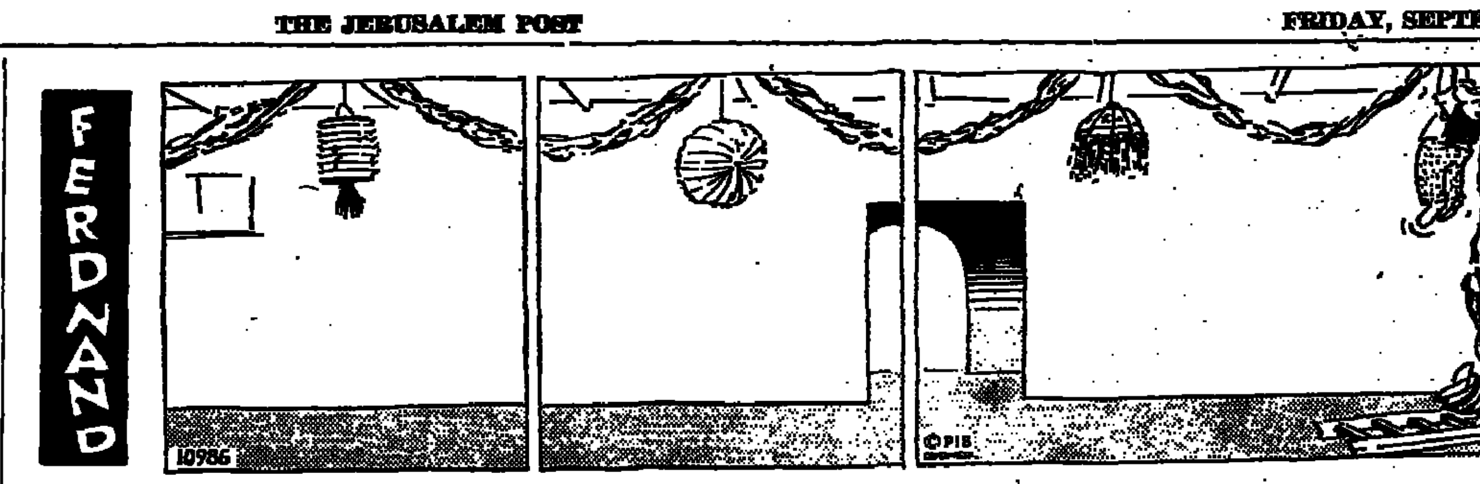
MIKE WISE (13), 3813 Lake Sarah Drive, Orlando Fla., 32804, U.S.A., would like to correspond with a boy or girl.

VICTOR ARHIN (15), P.O.B. 81, Cape Coast, Ghana, would like to correspond with a boy interested in any of his hobbies — stamp-collecting, postcards, music, souvenirs, swimming and reading.

ANNEKE DE JONG (17), Scandvk 482, Kralingse-Veer, Rotterdam 17, the Netherlands, would like to correspond with an Israeli boy or girl. She is 1.83 m. tall, has long blond hair, and green eyes. Her interests are sport, nature, animals, flowers (she attends a horticultural school and lives on a small farm), classical music, folk music, Simon and Garfunkel, Neil Diamond.

GODFREY MURRELL (12), 39, 14th Ave., Walmer, Port Elizabeth, C.P., South Africa, wants to correspond with a boy or girl of the same age. His hobbies are stamp collecting, swimming, shooting, microscopes, and singing in the school choir.

SANDRA KNAK (9), 103 Manor Pl., Sherwood Park, Alberta, Canada, wants pen friends living on a kibbutz. The only language she knows is English.



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TO LET, new cottage, 4 rooms, furnished, Ramat Eshkol. Tel. 26272. 8-10 p.m.

TO LET, flat, 2 rooms, furnished, telephone, near King David Hotel. Tel. 23980.

TO LET, 3½-room furnished flat, heating, strictly kosher. Bayit Vegan. Tel. 37437.

TO LET, 1 year or more, elegant Danish furnished, 3-room flat for couple, all modern conveniences, 2nd floor, off Rehov Hapalmach, IL700 plus expenses. Tel. 68369, evenings.

TO LET, furnished room to students (male or female), heating, telephone, 37 Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 35961, 69696.

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TO LET in Rehavia, 3-room furnished flat. Mizrahi, 4 Rehov Metudella.

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RABBI — AUTHOR with 12-room house, garden, swimming pool in desirable New York suburb, wishes to exchange same for a home in Israel, preferably near Jerusalem, time flexible. Write: Rabbi Martin Siegel, 946 Allen Lane, Woodmere, N.Y. 11598 U.S.A.

TEL AVIV AND VICINITY

TWO-ROOM FLATS to let, fully furnished, refrigerators, gas and telephone, Smilovitz, 59 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 58805.

TO LET, fully furnished villa in Ramat Efal, spacious living room, 3 bedrooms, beautiful garden. Tel. 757585.

UNITED FLAT AGENCY helps you to find any flat from 1-4 rooms for any period of time, furnished or unfurnished. Tel. 245636, 14 Kikar Massaryk, corner 83 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv.

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WANTED to share flat, girl 23-30. Apply 5-6 p.m., 26 Rehov Amsterdam, flat no. 10.

RENTAL, new unfurnished villa in Danya, immediately available. Tel. 226821.

TO LET 3½ rooms, furnished, Dan Hotel vicinity, 2-3 adults, 6 weeks beginning October 17. Tel. 240410, Tel Aviv.

FOR RENT in North Tel Aviv, 2 new bachelor flats, fully furnished, airconditioned, only one flat has a kitchen, available for short periods, price from IL22 — IL23 per day. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155.

NICE FURNISHED rooms and flats to let monthly. Please Tel. 234355.

TO LET, large, attractive, 5-room villa in the centre of Ramat Gan, garden, garage, with or without storeroom, 150 sq.m. Tel. 982045.

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FOR MONTHLY RENTAL, large selection of furnished and unfurnished apartments and villas in Tel Aviv and vicinity, Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 236020.

FOR MONTHLY RENT, 3 rooms, completely furnished, tourists only. Tel. 329236.

TO LET, 2-family house. 3½ rooms, fully furnished, central heating, telephone, lovely garden, Givat Avia, 15 minutes from Tel Aviv. Tel. 757881.

TO LET, furnished flat, Tel. 241845.

APARTMENTS, villas and cottages for sale and for monthly rental, Nailand Real Estate, 320 Rehov Dizengoff. Tel. 448394.

TO LET for 1-2 years, spacious, modern, completely furnished, 3-room flat in best Tel Aviv location. Tel. 233130. No agents.

TO LET, villa, furnished, 3½ rooms, centre Ramat Gan. Tel. 721457.

TO LET, 1-2 rooms, for tourist, near City Hall. Tel. 232347, morning, afternoon.

4-ROOM PENTHOUSE, unfurnished, luxurious, North Tel Aviv, plus heating large roof, wonderful view. To visit, call "United flat" Tel. 24636.

TO LET, immediately, Givatayim, Rehov Herzog, 3½-room flat. For details, Tel. 717794.

FOR ALL your requirements, consult Nafland Real Estate, 320 Rehov Dizengoff. Tel. 446294.

TO LET, nice 3-room furnished flat, air conditioning, centrally located, Rehov Reines, Tel. 220836, Tel Aviv.

2-ROOM flat, complete, North, telephone, television. Tel. 230389, 9-11 a.m.

TOURISTS, 2-room flat, 3 terraces, telephone, near Hilton. Tel. 449756, from 6 p.m.

TO LET, 4-room flat, modern furnishings, North Tel Aviv, for 1-2 years. Tel. 244092.

FOR TOURISTS, to let, furnished room, excellent location, kitchen privileges. Tel. 223414.

FOR COUPLE, furnished room near Dizengoff — Keren Kayemet. Tel. 243302, Tel Aviv

BAT YAM, flats to let, empty or furnished, "Royal". 41 Rehov Balfour.

RAMAT GAN, 4½ rooms, furnished, view, available October 1 for 6 months. Tel. 748158, 211408.

MONTHLY RENT, lovely furnished, 2-room flat, telephone, air conditioning, near Dizengoff. Tel. 232537.

FURNISHED cottage, Givatayim monthly rent, 5 rooms, telephone, garden. Tel. 723670.

TO LET 2-room luxury flat, new building, all conveniences, for tourists. 219 Rehov Dizengoff. Tel. 246489.

TO LET in Tel Ganim, Givatayim, immediately, 3-room flat, fully furnished, beautiful quiet neighbourhood, until August, 1972. Tel. 740539.

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FOR SALE in Savyon, excellent site, well-contaructed villa on 5 dunams, consisting of 3 bedrooms, study, lounge, dining room, 1½ bathrooms, separate laundry, heating, etc. Contact Ulam, Beit El Al, 32 Rehov Ben Yehuda, suite 630/1, Tel. 58839, 55671, Tel Aviv.

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LUXURY FLATS, spacious, at unprecedented prices, excellent workmanship, good area, Clarin, 32 Sderot Rothschild, Bat Yam and 38 Sderot Rothschild, Rishon Lezion.

FOR SALE, North Tel Aviv, large selection of apartments and penthouses, second hand and under construction. Contact Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

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YOU TOO can live in a luxurious flat. Luxury flats of 3½, 4, 4½ rooms, in Bat Yam, Apply: Clarin, 32 Sderot Rothschild, Bat Yam.

FOR SALE, 2-family cottage, new, 5 rooms, luxurious, on Ramat Gan — Bnei Brak border. Tel. Shraga, 35345, mornings.

BAT YAM, urgent sale, bargain, 3 rooms plus dinette, IL45,000, — "Royal", 41 Rehov Balfour.

FOR SALE, 2 large room flat with large entrance lobby, view central park, small lane, near Tel Aviv Municipality Tel. 244860.

BAT YAM, for sale, 2½ rooms, dinette, IL43,000, "Royal", 41 Rehov Balfour.

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HAIFA AND VICINITY

UNFURNISHED FLAT to let, with port view, only IL400 monthly. David Rose, Realtor, Tel. 253331.

MONTHLY RENT, beautiful, 4-room modern flat, heating, near central Carmel Tel. 244084, daily at 9.30 a.m.

TO LET near Dan Carmel, exceptional, 3-room fully furnished flat with private entrance, bargain at IL600 monthly. David Rose, Realtor. Tel. 253331.

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FOR SALE, 4-room flat with dining corner, heating and storeroom, IL130,000. Tel. 243696.

FOR SALE on Mt. Carmel, 5-room flat under construction; 4-room flat in final stages of building. Tel. 87387, Apel Agency.

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HERZLIYA PITUAH, selection of various size villas, "Yerev," Tel. 932671.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, to let, new, furnished villa, pleasant, 4 rooms, garden, telephone. Tel. 35121, Jerusalem.

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TO LET, furnished cottage, Herzliya Pituah near Sharon Hotel Tel. 248765.

TO LET, Herzliya Pituah, furnished, 3½-room villa, 8-9 months. Tel. 982494, 1-8 p.m.

DON'T COMPROMISE, maintain your standards within your budget, reasonably priced homes, apartments and villas in Herzliya town, Ra'anana and Kfar Saba, in quiet residential streets. Special offer: for immediate occupancy, spacious 4-room villa, 1 year old on ¾-dunam plot in beautiful street in Ra'anana — can build another villa on same plot, IL120,000. Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

HERZLIYA PITUAH, for sale, 3½-and 4-room flats in good locations, from IL100.000. Apply Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 3 Rehov El Al, Herzliya. Tel. 930251.

HABIT HERZLIYA PITUAH, "a cross between an apartment and a villa" near Accadia and sea, split-level character apartments for sale 2 rooms (70 sq. m.,) from IL83,000, 3½ rooms (120 sq. m.) from IL117,350, swimming-pool planned. Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Rehov Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

VILLAS for sale and for lease in Herzliya Pituah. Nailand Real Estate. 320 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel. 446294.

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HERZLIYA PITUAH, for sale, 3-4 rooms, Nadav. Tel. 937088.

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FOR SALE, luxurious 4-room flat under construction Tel. 053-28363.

BARGAIN SALE, new 3-room flat, near the beach, central heating. Tel. 053-25498.

BARGAIN, 3-room flat, quiet street, IL65,000; bargain 4-room flat in centre IL73,500; nice penthouse. 200 sq.m., beach front, all commodities. IL160,000. Sela Realty, 2 Rehov Shaar Hagai, Tel. 053-23133.

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NEW IN NETANYA! Anglo-Saxon offers these seldom repeated values: 1) Ultra luxurious furnished villa, serviced, has a maid and a garden, available for several months, only IL1,200 a month. 2) Luxury furnished, 3-room apartment with lovely view of the sea, only IL550 a month. 3) 3-room flat on first floor of a new building, in a delightful residential district, occupancy in 3 months, only IL170,000. 4) 2 spacious villas in the country, only 3 miles from the city. IL180,000 and IL170,000 respectively. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv. Tel. 053-28290, Netanya.

STILL AVAILABLE, 3-room flats on the sea, IL75,000. Nobil-Greenberg Agency, 34 Rehov Dizengoff, Netanya. Tel. 053-28594, 053-28492 evenings.

FOR SALE, 2-room flat under construction, IL47,000; 3½-room flat under construction, IL57,000. Richman and Richman, 3 Rehov Shaar Hagai. Tel. 053-22651.

OUTSTANDING VALUE, 4-room penthouse, 200 sq.m., view of sea, immediate possession. Nobil-Greenberg Agency, 34 Rehov Dizengoff, Netanya. Tel. 053-28594, 053-28492 evenings.

FOR SALE, completely new 5-room flat near sea, central heating, elevator $50,000. Richman and Richman 3 Rehov Shaar Hagai, Tel. 053-32651.

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WERTMAN — GERTLER are building luxury apartments at 57 Sderot Benjamin Netanya. Details: Tel. 03-236705, 03-232519.

NETANYA, for sale, nice 3¼-room flat, third floor, lift, near sea. Tel. 053-23568.

OTHERS

ANGLO-AMERICAN offers for sale in Ramat Hasharon, villas, flats, shops, plots, in Herzliya Pituah. Tel. 930572.

IN ABAD, for monthly rent, 4-room unfurnished villa, double shower, cupboards, garden, 1-2 years, Ziv. Tel. 057-97108.

KFAR SHMARYAHU, for sale, 3-room duplex villa, IL212,000. 22 Rehov Havardim, daily from 3 p.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU, for sale, 8-room villa, Nadav, Tel. 937088.

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TO LET, Neve Magen, cottage, 1 plus 3 rooms, furnished for 1 year starting October. Tel. 773197.

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LUXURY DUPLEX COTTAGES in Ganei Hasharon, Ra'anana. Unique architectural planning of a 40-cottage suburb in country surroundings. Each unit has its own garden and the building and ground are included in the same price! Each cottage has its own garage and shelter, ample storage space in walk-in closets, modern kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, attractive tiled roofs. The living area is 150 sq.m. — 169 sq.m., garden attractively walled in. A never-to-be repeated offer, prices from only IL123,500. Contact Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 241155, or 70 Rehov Sokolov, Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 774044, 775001.

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BEFORE buying a car have it tested at the Testron Institute for cars and motorcycles: 148 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv Tel. 822490.

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FOR SALE, Toyoto 1200 cc. 1971, run 7,000 kms. Tel. 728012, Ramat Gan.

Mr. and Mrs. Matityahu Rivlin and Family wish all relatives and friends a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year.

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In Jerusalem at 4.57 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 5.15 p.m.
In Haifa 5.07 p.m.
and ends:
In Jerusalem at 6.09 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 6.07 p.m.
In Haifa 6.10 p.m.
Portion: Vayelech—Teshuva
Haftara: Hoshea 14, 2-10; Micha 7, 18-20.

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Today: Minha, 5.20 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.35. Tomorrow: "Ein Ya'acov," 7.00 a.m. Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha G'dola 12.45 p.m., Minha 4.45 p.m. Lecture, 5.05 p.m. Arvit, 6.05 p.m.

Hechal Shlomo: Tonight: Minha, 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m. Maariv, 6.10 p.m.

Emet Ve'emuna (The New Centre, 4 Rehov Agrou): Tonight: 5.50 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.15 a.m.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Mount Zion Synagogue: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

Yeshivat Hakotel (Old City): Tonight: Minha, 5.25 p.m. (traditional march to the Wall); Kabbalat Shabbat at the Wall, 6.25 p.m. Arvit (at the Synagogue) 7.10 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.15 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

Beit Knesset Meressi, Talbieh: (14 Rehov Hovevei Zion, Talbieh), Tonight 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha, 1.00 p.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism: 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum). Tonight: 6.00 p.m. Sermon, Rabbi A.S. Zaoui. Tomorrow 9.30 a.m. Selihot, 8.30 p.m.

Hebrew Union College (Rehov David Hamelech 13). Saturday: 10.00 a.m. Kehilat Mevaksheh Derech (14 Ibn Gvirol St.), Shabbat Services: 9.00 a.m.

Jewish Theological Seminary Student Centre (Conservative). Neve Shechter (behind Israel Museum). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.30 a.m. Minha, 6.45 p.m.

Young Israel of Givat Shaul (28 Rehov Givat Shaul). Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

The Great Synagogue (110 Allenby Road): Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (86 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha, 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 and 8.30 a.m. Minha, 12.30 and 5.15 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, 5 Rehov Nathan Strauss): Tonight: Minha, 5.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m. Minha, 5.15 p.m.

Hatechiya Synagogue: Ramat Gan — Tonight: Parashat Hashavuat Mr. Barkol 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7.45 a.m. Minha, 5.40 p.m. Parashat Hashavua, Mr. Weizman.

Emeth Ve'amuna Congregation (Progressive Judaism, 57 Derech Jabotinsky, Ramat Gan). Tonight, 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi T. Ben-Chorin.

Beth Haknesset Ramat Hen (5 Rehov Ramat Hen). Friday: Minha, 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 7.45 a.m.

Haminyan Hahadash (Shechunat Eliezer, Kfar Saba). Tonight: 5.35 p.m. Tomorrow: 7.30 a.m., Minha, 5.30.

HAIFA

Moriah Congregation (Rehov Horeb 7, Ahuza). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.15 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles Siegel.

Haifa Progressive Congregation (The New Beit Rothschild, Sderot Hanassi, Mercaz Hakarmel) Friday: 5.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Robert Samuels.

ASHKELON

Beit Knesset Netzach Yisrael (Rehov Knapstad, Afridar). Friday: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.00 p.m. Saturday: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m.

REHOVOT

Adat Shalom Synagogue (Conservative Judaism) Scouts Building, near High School). Tonight: 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: 9.00 a.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Sermon Harav Avidor Haechen.

CHRISTIAN SERVICES

St. George's Cathedral (Anglican). (Nablus Road, Jerusalem). Sunday: Holy Communion (English). 8.00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Arabic). 9.30 a.m. Sung Eucharist and Sermon (English). 11.00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon (English). 6.00 p.m. Weekdays: Holy Communion (English) 7.00 a.m. Evensong (English) 6.00 p.m.

Baptist Congregation (A. Narkis St., Jerusalem): Saturday Services. Bible Study: 9.45 a.m. Worship: 11.00 a.m.

Church of Christ (across the street from the Rockefeller Museum). Bible Classes: 10.00 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m Wednesday: Bible Classes, 6.00 p.m. All services bilingual, English and Arabic.

Christ Church — Anglican (Jaffa Gate) Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Evening Prayer, 6.00 p.m.

Lutheran Church (Muristan Rd., Old City, Jerusalem): Sunday, 9.00 a.m. Arabic, Chapel of Redeemer Church. 10.00 a.m. English, Augusta-Victoria-Hospital, 10.00 a.m. German, Kapelle der Erloserkirche.

The International Evangelical Church (55 Street of the Prophets, Jerusalem). Sunday: Bible Class, 10.00 a.m. Worship, 11.00 a.m. Evening Fellowship, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m.

International Church of the Nazarene Center (33 Nablus Road, by the Y.M.C.A. East Jerusalem) Special English Services, Sunday, 11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Seventh-Day Adventist Church (4 Lincoln Street, Jerusalem): Saturday: Bible Study, 9.30 a.m.; Sermon, 10.45 a.m. Morning Prayer, 10.00 a.m. (in English): Weekdays: Tuesday, 8 p.m. (Services conducted in several languages, including Hebrew.)

Zion Messianic House (33 Prophets Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 223558). Services in English, Saturday 7.30 p.m. Chapel open for prayer and counselling, 10.00 a.m. to 12.00 noon, Monday to Friday.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (The MORMON Church) meets each Saturday in Jerusalem at 10.30 a.m. For information write P.O.B. 19604, Jerusalem, or call Tel Aviv 03-731365.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Ehat Street, behind the Old Law Court, Tel Aviv). Saturday: 11.00 a.m.

Anglican Church (Tel Aviv, Immanuel Church, behind Old Law Court, Ehat St.) Sunday: Holy Communion, 9.00 a.m. Morning Service 10.00 a.m. Evening Service 7.00 p.m. (in English and Hebrew).

Christian Science Service, Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv, Sundays: 10.30 a.m.

Petah Tikva Baptist Congregation (2 kilometres north of Petah Tikva on Hadera Highway). Saturday services: Bible Study, 9.45 a.m.; Worship: 11.00 a.m.

St. Luke's Church, Haifa (Anglican) 4 St. Luke's Street, near U.N.O. and Hagefen. (Services in English). 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion. 10.00 a.m. Morning Service (Holy Communion on first and third Sundays).

Church of Scotland, Tiberias, 8 p.m. Jaffa, Services on first Sunday of month only 9.00 a.m. (Communion) at Tabetha School, 21 Yefet St.

Lod flights

FRIDAY

ARRIVALS: Air France 193, from Tokyo, Far East, New Delhi and Teheran 0145; El Al 450, from Copenhagen, 0200; TWA 845, from S.F., Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0545; BOAC 809, from Hongkong, Bangkok, New Delhi, and Teheran, 0755; El Al 154, from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 0800; Alitalia 738, from Rome 1155; El Al 300, from New York, 1230; El Al 184, from Nairobi and Addis Ababa, 1230; CP 262, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Rome, 1325; TWA 888, from New York, 1335; El Al 462, from Paris and Zurich, 1445; El Al 16, from New York and London, 1510; 844, TWA from Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1535; Air France 194, from Paris 1540; El Al 868, from New York, Chicago, New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 366, from Bucharest and Istanbul, 1605; El Al 364, from Nicosia, 1610; Air France 136, from Paris, 1630; TWA 810 from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2045.

DEPARTURES: El Al 163, to Nairobi, 0030; Air France 193, to Rome and Paris, 0235; El Al 459, to Rome and Paris, 0245; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 261, to Rome, Paris and New York, 0645; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0750; El Al 365, to Istanbul and Bucharest, 0750; El Al 465, to Zurich and London, 0820; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; BOAC 809, to London, 0840; Austrian 712, to Vienna 0850; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0900; BEA 494 to London; 0930; El Al 463, to Frankfurt and Amsterdam, 0930; TWA 801, to Paris, New York, and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia 738, to Rome, 1245; El Al 368, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 467, to Munich and Paris, 1430; CP 162 to Rome, Amsterdam and Montreal, 1455; Air France 194, to Teheran, New Delhi, Far East and Tokyo, 1630; New Delhi, Far East and Tokyo, 1630; TWA 844, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1655; Air France 138, to Paris, 1735.

SATURDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 845, from S.F., Hongkong, Bangkok and Bombay, 0545; BOAC 331, from Teheran, 0900; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; TWA 880, from New York and Athens, 1255; CP 264, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1255; TWA 844, Los Angeles, New York, Rome and Athens, 1535; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; TWA 810, from Washington, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 308, from London, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; El Al 478, from Paris and Geneva, 1900; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; El Al 476, from London and Frankfurt, 1930; El Al 474, from Amsterdam and Munich, 1980; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; Air France 784, from Paris, 2035; El Al 480, from Paris and Geneva, 2110; Austrian 711, from Vienna, 2230; El Al 876, from Frankfurt and London, 2230; El Al 470, from London and Rome, 2280;

DEPARTURES: TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome New York and Los Angeles, 0750; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; BOAC 321, to London, 0945; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome 1245; CP 263, to Athens, Amsterdam, Montreal and Toronto, 1425; TWA 844, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles, San Francisco, 1655; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1940.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Israeli-U.S. relations

Ha'aretz (non-party), noting the importance of the U.N. General Assembly as a forum for the various member-states to voice their opinions, says that: "Israel would be mistaken to forgo maximum use of this forum. U.S. Jewry in particular will be following the appearance of Israel representatives in New York, and strengthening their belief in Israel's ability to contend successfully with revelations of animosity which is a target not to be overlooked."

Hatzofe (National Religious), commenting on the attitude of the United SStates towards Israel, writes: "Washington has long given up all pretence as to her intention to make use of the supply of planes as a means of bringing pressure to bear on Israel for concessions on the issue of the partial settlement. Israel must make it clear that Washington is embarking on a dangerous path, by making the supply of material essential to Israel's security conditional upon Israeli concessions. The U.S. must be made to understand that Israel will not give in."

Emergency Pharmacies

FRIDAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. Farkash, 28 Palmach, 36634; Al-Arz, Herod's Gate, Old City, 23682.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 57526; Kastel, 147 Ibn Gvirol, 443716. BNEI BRAK: Shapira, 80 Rabbi Akiva. RAMAT GAN: Hamagen, 30 Bialik, 723674. NETANYA: Netanya, 12 Herzl, 22942. HOLON: Meraz, 8 Kikar Weizman. RA'ANANA: Finkler, 12 Akiva. LOD: Lod, 23 Herzl.
HAIFA: Geula, 12 Hermon, 64854. MOUNT CARMEL: Carmel, 133 Hanasi, 81713. BEERSHEBA: Aviv.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)

FRIDAY

Shaare Zedek (Pediatrics); Bikur Holim (Internal); Hadassah (Obstetrics, Surgical, Eyes).

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

SATURDAY

JERUSALEM: (morning) Herzl, 36 Yafo, 25059; (night) Mani, 102 Yafo, 23048; Kalbian, Sultan Suleiman St., 82058.
TEL AVIV: (morning) Grosso, 27 Sheinkin, 244388; Tsafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449995; Shlomo Hamelech, 78 Shlomo Hamelech, 246461, (night) Ben Yehuda, 142 Ben Yehuda, 223655; Frankel, 28 King George, 223731; Tsafon, 33 Yehuda Hamaccabi, 449995. JAFFA: Noga, 821896. RAMAT GAN and BNEI BRAK: Assuta, 1 Jabotinsky, 721874.
NETANYA: Terufa, 2 Herzl, 38658.
HOLON: Juno, 8 Mivtza Sinai, Ramat Yosef. RA'ANANA: Finkler. LOD: (like Friday).
HAIFA: Rashi, 36 Bar Giora, 68266. MOUNT CARMEL and BEERSHEBA: (like Friday).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)

SATURDAY

Bikur Holim (Pediatrics and Obstetrics); Hadassah (Internal, Surgical, Eyes).
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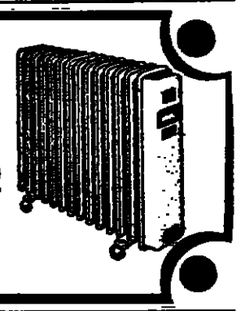
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Jerusalem District, 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda	228263
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14 Rehov David Hamelech

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Engineering department	225411
Education department Family and community services	224361
Municipal inspectors	226163
Public health services	227211
Cultural department, Youth and sports section	223381
Workers committee, office	232044
Provident fund	232844
Beit Ha'am, Rehov Bezalel	222494/5
Immigration and absorption dept., 38 Rehov Yafo	231821
Administration department	225794, 231760
Emergency and security unit	233432
Mechanization unit	222489
Information dept., 34 Rehov Yafo	228844

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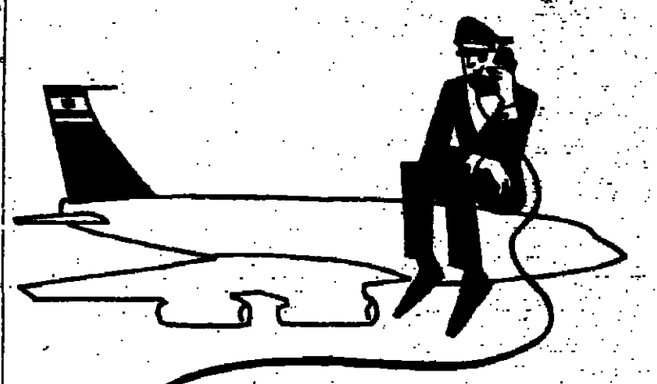
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228311
Freight 227996

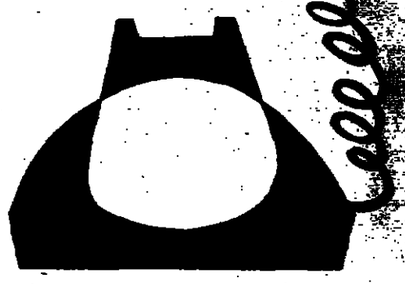
ELTRA TRADING HOUSE LTD.
JERUSALEM
PIAMENTA HOUSE
NAHLAT SHIVA

Our new telephone number from Sept. 24, 1971, will be
234012



As of today, Friday, September 24, 1971
EL AL Jerusalem telephone numbers are

Jerusalem Branch, 12 Rehov Hillel
(02) 233333
Office at the King David Hotel
(02) 232293



The new ten-line switchboard is another step towards a better service for our customers

EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES

HOW TO ORDER GAS FROM PAZGAS JERUSALEM FROM TODAY, 2.00 p.m.

Today the Ministry of Communications changes the telephone numbers of PAZGAS in Jerusalem

— to order gas during office hours — **call 221331**

— to order gas at noon and at night (your order will be taken down by the automatic telephone recorder) — **call 221334**

— for a PAZGAZ service technician — **call 233622**

Please note these new numbers !

PAZGAS

ALL THE TELEPHONE NUMBERS IN JERUSALEM BEGINNING WITH THE DIGIT "2" WILL BE CHANGED TODAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, AT 2.00 P.M. THE NEW NUMBERS WILL HAVE SIX DIGITS

Hand in hand with the swinging development of Jerusalem the Ministry of Communications has completed its campaign to develop telephone services in the humming business centre of the town. A new, modern and enlarged telephone exchange has replaced the previous out-dated exchange there.

The transfer of subscribers in the area from the old exchange to the new, makes the change of their numbers necessary.

Jerusalem Subscriber! The Ministry of Communications will inform you of your new number during the next days. The Ministry grants you 20 free local calls, to enable you to inform all your friends and business associates of the change.

Remember and dial the new number, and help avoid overloaded lines.

INFORM ALL YOUR FRIENDS AND BUSINESS ASSOCIATES OF YOUR NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS — PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT.

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE

REMEMBER THE NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS IN JERUSALEM

Today, at 2.00 p.m. all the telephone numbers in Jerusalem, beginning with the digit 2 will be changed.
Dialling of the old numbers will cause interruptions and hindrances to the whole telephone service.

Check the number before dialling!

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT

The Commissioner awaits your complaints

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The fact that the Public Complaints Commissioner's office started operations on Wednesday apparently has not yet sunk into the public's awareness. The office, similar to what is known abroad as the ombudsman, is a unit of the State Comptroller's Office and in fact the State Comptroller has been receiving over 500 complaints a month from the public for the past half year. There was no sudden increase in the number of complaints this week, it is learned.

In the past, the State Comptroller's Office dealt with complaints from the public as a service rather than a duty. Now, however, anybody with a legitimate complaint against a Government office, local authority, or public institution, has the right to demand that the Complaints Commissioner investigate it. From the point of view of the State Comptroller's Office the new unit means that it now has the right to demand action from the bodies concerned, something which before it could only request.

In order to deal with the anticipated growth in the number of complaints reaching the ombudsman's office 20 persons are being added to the Comptroller's staff. The State Comptroller himself is *ex officio* the Commissioner of Complaints, and Mr. Gershon Avner, a former Ambassador, has been appointed director of the Public Complaints Commission.

The new office will accept complaints from all members of the public, including persons serving prison terms, and visitors who are neither citizens nor even residents of the State. This latter fact will apparently permit residents of the administered areas also to make complaints. All complaints will be investigated according to their own merits, regardless of the status of the complainant. However, all complaints must directly affect the complainant and they must be signed. Anonymous complaints will not be handled, it is reported.

The new office expects to handle complaints quickly, and to avoid the lengthy delays which are frequent in government and public offices. These delays may in fact be one of the issues which the ombudsman will be busy correcting.

The most common types of complaints received in the recent past from the public deal with such matters as municipal rates and urban road construction, the allocation of flats and the collection of rents by Amidar, the long waiting period for telephones, the postal service, and the fact that Government offices are often closed to the public.

The terms of reference of the ombudsman here are similar to those of his counterparts abroad. However, the fact that the activities of public bodies here are broader, means that the public has more dealings with the authorities and hence the ombudsman will probably have a wider field to cover. This is the first time that any country has linked the ombudsman's office to that of the State Comptroller, and people both here and overseas will be waiting to see whether this link proves to be wise, and whether it aids or hampers the Commissioner's independence.



GERSHON AVNER

Haifa Tnuva fined 31st time in 21 months

HAIFA. — The Tnuva dairy plant here was fined IL350 in the Magistrates Court yesterday for selling substandard milk.

This is the 31st time since the beginning of 1970 that the plant has been brought to court on such charges. The fines so far total approximately IL4,900.

Yesterday's court action involved three complaints of selling discoloured milk in polyethylene bags and marketing bottled milk that contained dirt. *(Itim)*

High Court blasts Transport Controller over taxi licence

The High Court yesterday ordered the Controller of Road Transport to license a taxi firm to set up a taxi terminus near Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem, operate a regular service to Tel Aviv from there and hang a sign with their name "Ha'ooma Ltd."

In a blistering judgment against the Transport Ministry (which has frequently drawn the High Court's wrath) Justice Haim Cohen, with the concurrence of Relieving President Yoel Sussman, and Justice Eliahu Manny, rendered absolute an earlier order *nisi*, requested by the taxi firm after two years' passing the buck by the Controller.

The High Court accused the Controller of trying to protect Egged (and the railways) against commercial competition, and commiserated with the taxi drivers in what it called their "Odyssey."

The Court's caustic judgment contained the following barbs, among others:

- "The Controller's declarations reek of dictatorship."
- "He seeks to bend the law to his will."
- "The Controller camouflages his main intention, of sparing Egged competition, by using professional gobbledygook."
- "This is illegal intervention in freedom to work and trade."
- "We can only regret that the Controller was guided by such peculiar legal opinion." *(Itim)*

Soviet newcomers know where they want to live

LOD AIRPORT. — Two planes bearing immigrants from the Soviet Union and South America arrived here yesterday.

Most of the Soviet arrivals were from Georgia, with others from Moscow, Riga and the Moldavian Republic. They reported difficulties in obtaining emigration visas in Moscow.

Many of the newcomers carried slips of paper on which were listed the names of localities in which they wanted housing. Absorption Ministry workers tried their best to meet these requests insofar as flats were available.

Some of the Georgians brought many packages of cigarettes with them, and when customs men pointed out that this was not allowed, the Georgians objected, and some of them, particularly the womenfolk, complained vociferously. A few of them began tossing packages of cigarettes to their relatives on the far side of the customs counter, and a young man who caught one had a police report made out against him.

In Jerusalem, the Public Council for Soviet Jewry has issued a call to the U.N. Secretary General and to the world at large to condemn the action of Moscow police in *arresting and dispersing a number* of Jews outside Moscow's Central Synagogue on Rosh Hashana.

Kibbutzim plan regional kitchen

TIBERIAS. — The kibbutz kitchen, hated by many of the women who have to work and "ruin their hands" in it, and which often produces meals whose taste fails to reflect a labour of love, may soon disappear in the Jordan Valley.

The 20 kibbutzim in the Valley have put their heads together and are considering the establishment of a regional kitchen to supply ready-made meals to be served in throw-away crockery that will cut out unpopular washing up.

The settlements have commissioned a study by a Swiss firm which has recommended a regional kitchen, which it estimates would save 60 per cent of the unwilling woman-power now engaged in the individual kitchens. Its big pots would also supply hot meals to the 2,000 workers employed in kibbutz industries who are now fed from small kitchens in each plant.

Bank Leumi opens centre for the North

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Bank Leumi yesterday opened a regional management office here to serve as a consulting and clearing centre for its 60 branches throughout the north, between Zichron Ya'acov and the Lebanese border, and for the 11 branches of the Arab-Israel Bank in that region. The office, at the Rassco tower in Kiryat Eliezer, is headed by Mr. Yosef Rosh, until now Deputy *Manager of the Bank Leumi* central branch in Tel Aviv. The regional office will be followed by a second in Jerusalem next month. If they prove their value, more will be opened in the south, General Manager Ernst Japhet told the press yesterday.

The steady growth of the bank's *business called for constant checks* and updating of its organization, he explained. Decentralization had been adopted for all matters except those of national significance, in the interest of speedy and efficient service. Approval of 95 per cent of all credits was granted by branch managers, and this would now rise to 98.5 per cent. Another purpose of decentralization is to develop more business, a task entrusted to the bank's veteran manager Aharon Shapira, Mr. Japhet said.

"Our bank is a supermarket of services, not all known to the client," he said. With all its dependencies, Bank Leumi has today a staff of over 5,000, (900 in the North) and training executive and clerical staff for the increasingly sophisticated tasks was becoming a serious problem. "We are trying to give each employee a variety of experience in various jobs that will increase his versatility and usefulness," Mr. Japhet said.

Mobile quarrier for Galilee basalt

TIBERIAS. — The Jordan Valley kibbutzim have put into operation a *mobile quarrier, for on-the-spot* supply of crushed stones for road beds and building. They have invested IL1.5m. in the machinery, which can be moved from site to site within 24 hours. It is already working 18 hours a day, mainly for the P.W.D., and is still not able to keep up with demand.

The mobile quarrier makes use of the basalt stones lying all over Galilee, or the heaps of rocks cleared from the fields by the J.N.F. The two crushing machines were bought in France, and they are powered by an auxiliary generator.

Bank Governor in Washington

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Governor of the Bank of *Israel, Mr. David Horowitz*, arrived in Washington on Wednesday to attend the annual conference of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. He met with Professor Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who had recommended a devaluation of the Israel pound, during an informal exchange of views while visiting this country a year ago, official sources recall.

On his way to the U.S., Mr. Horowitz stopped off in London for talks concerning current financial problems.

Mr. Avraham Agmon, Director-General of the Treasury, left for Washington yesterday to attend the World Bank and IMF meetings.

Plywood going up 14 per cent

Plywood is to cost some 14 per cent more. The Public Prices Committee has officially approved the hike and Prices Commissioner Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum has ratified it.

Chipboard and blockboard will be going up between 2.4 and 7.6 per cent. The rise is not so steep as that in the price of plywood because the latter has a higher imported component. The Commerce Ministry spokesman therefore predicted yesterday that carpenters here would be using more chipboard and blockboard from now on, and less plywood. So more plywood will be diverted to re-export, he hoped.

Meanwhile Haifa appears to be cracking down on profiteers. Two cake-shop owners were each fined IL500, with the option of 100 days imprisonment, for charging between 10 and 15 per cent more than they should have done. Another 15 Haifa merchants were fined between IL50 and IL150 for not displaying the prices of their wares.

Druse spurn jobs in Australia

Rumours of high-paying lumberjacking work in Australia have led *to a number of inquiries by Israel* Druse, the Government Press Office reported yesterday.

After inquiring at the Australian Embassy and learning the facts of the employment picture in Australia, the Druse changed their minds. All of them are employed here, and are earning a living wage.

According to an investigation by the Interior Ministry's Department of Minorities, it was these inquiries that led to a flurry of rumours that a number of Druse families were seeking to emigrate from the country because of financial hardship.

Loans for artists among newcomers

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut's Absorption Department, in conjunction with the Artists and Sculptors Union, has set up a IL10,000 fund to make loans to immigrant painters, Mr. Hillel Seidel, head of the Department, said here yesterday.

Another fund — of IL400,000 — will help newcomers establish cooperatives. This fund will be controlled by the Histadrut, Bank Hapoalim and the Ministry of Absorption.

Mr. Seidel also reported that since April his department's employment fund has made IL.5m. in short and long-term loans to 220 immigrants, including 24 kibbutzim who applied on behalf of the immigrants.

Reporter granted bail

TEL AVIV. — Yigal Laviv, economic reporter for "Ha'aretz" arrested a week ago in connection with a burglary of a Tel Aviv apartment, was released on IL5,000 bail yesterday by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court.

Amnesty Int'l to discuss right to emigrate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An Israel draft amendment to the statutes of Amnesty International, affirming the right of all people to leave their countries, will be put to the vote at the 10th anniversary assembly of the organization which is opening in Luxembourg today, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

Topics to be discussed at the three-day conference will also include "Detention in mental hospitals in the U.S.S.R."

So far, Amnesty International has tended to refrain from taking up the case of Soviet Jews imprisoned because they demand their right to leave the U.S.S.R. and go to Israel, a right specifically guaranteed by the Human Rights Declaration, to which the Soviet Union is a signatory. Amnesty International has come in for considerable criticism from Israel and Jewish circles over the issue, and an article on the matter was recently published in *The Post.*

The Israel Section of Amnesty International is unable to send a delegate to the Assembly, and it will be represented by a member of the West German Section.

AN EXHIBITION

of Bibles has opened at the main library in Jaffa, and is open to the public daily except Friday and Saturday from five to 7.30 p.m. Groups may arrange to visit between 10 a.m. and one p.m. by phoning 50789 or 820419.

FOUR YOUNG

men from Tirat Carmel were arrested on Wednesday evening at the Erez Checkpost, on their way from the Gaza Strip, suspected of possessing 50 grams of hashish.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Brisk trading

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trading continued brisk on the stock market yesterday, with generally rising prices. The turnover was IL815,000, of which IL282,500 was in the variables.

Dollar-linked bonds were firm and index-linked rose slightly. The turnover in bonds was IL1,967,300. The investment dollar fell by one agora to stand at IL4.23, and at *this price* $121,000 was traded. In Rehov Lilienblum the grey market dollar was IL4.24-25, and the DM was IL1.29-30.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.93 per cent to stand at 150.89.

The following rose in price: Argaman Registered (7,000) by seven *to 146 and "buyers only"*; Argaman A Bearer (7,000) also by seven to 146.5 and Argaman Preferred (5,000) by eight to 150; Bank Igud (7,500) gained three; Gus-Taassiyot (11,000) and ICP (10,500) both rose by two; Central Trade (2,600) by one; Africa-Israel IL10 (22,800) by 2.5; Pri-Or (12,900) by five; ATA B (19,800) and C (21,800) by four and 4.5 respectively; Asis (21,500) by 5.5 and Delek Bearer (5,100) by two.

Einstein, Zohar drug trial opens

TEL AVIV. — Crowds of curious spectators, including high school pupils, filled the Magistrate's Court here yesterday for the opening of the trial of Uri Zohar, Arik Einstein, his wife Alona, Shmuel Hemdi, Glora Klein, Avigdor Zabari and Zvi Schissel, all accused of using drugs.

Police claim that the accused, all of whom are in the entertainment business, used a shack belonging to Zabari at 16 Rehov Hanamel, for hashish-smoking sprees. They raided such a party on the afternoon of June 7, at which all the accused, except Einstein and Schissel, were present. Hashish was found in an improvised pipe, mixed with tobacco, in cigarette butts, in a hollowed-out potato and other hiding places, the police say. One package found allegedly contained 162 grams of hashish.

While police were carrying out their search Einstein and Schissel came to join the party. A cigarette containing hashish was found in the glove compartment of their car according to the charge sheet. Searches of the homes of Einstein and Zohar the following day elicited pipes with remnants of hashish in them, the police said.

The defence did not admit the charges. The trial was postponed till November for the hearing of further evidence. *(Itim)*

25 years for bombing J'lem restaurants

LYDDA. — A 22-year-old Jerusalemite, a member of al-Fatah, was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment by the Lydda Military Court on Wednesday, for planting a bomb in the Arab village of Shuafat, hurling grenades into the *Hazvi and Arabesque restaurants* in Jerusalem, and possessing hand grenades and explosive material.

Mahmoud Khaled Darwish, who denied the charges, was a member of the same Fatah cell as three other terrorists sentenced to life imprisonment by the court a few weeks ago.

Darwish joined the gang in November, 1969. In March, 1970 he joined with other terrorists in laying a bomb near a large gas tank in Shuafat; in May 1970, he took part in bombing the Jerusalem restaurants, in which six persons were injured.

In sentencing Darwish, the Court took into account the state of his health. He suffers from a heart ailment and requires constant medical care. *(Itim)*

Jassy martyrs for reburial here

TEL AVIV. — The remains of 270 Rumanian Jews of the city of Yassi, killed by the Nazis have been brought to Israel and will be reinterred in a special section of the Holon cemetery on Sunday afternoon. A list of the dead is available at the office of the Organization of Rumanian Jews in Israel, at 121 Rehov Yehuda Halevi. *(Itim)*

Jerusalem students back from Cyprus dig

Members of a Hebrew University archaeological team have recently returned from Cyprus, after participating in the first Israel excavations ever done in a neighbouring country.

The project, led by Drs. Trude Dothan and Amnon Ben-Tor, served as a field study for 20 students of the University's Institute of Archaeology.

The site of the dig was the village of Athienou, about halfway between Nicosia and Larnaca. Some 2,000 pottery objects were found intact, most of them votive vessels. Also discovered were metal workshops and a large amount of copper slag.

Ginossar boy becomes junior chess champ

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

HAIFA. — Sixteen-year-old Haggai Sheinwald of Kibbutz Ginossar became the new Israel Junior Chess Champion yesterday, after defeating Uri Slutzkin, 17, of Afula, by three games to none.

The event was organized by the Haifa Municipality's Department of Culture, Schools and Youth under the auspices of the Israel Chess Federation.

The new champion will play in the 1971 Israel Championship semi-finals, opening in Tel Aviv on October 1.

CRICKET

South Africans whip South

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — South African Maccabi's touring cricket team showed their powers of recovery here yesterday with an impressive 141-run victory over Southern Israel. Final scores were South Africa 220 for 5 declared; South 79.

After losing their first four wickets for only 14 runs to the hosts' hostile opening attack of skipper Raymond Abrahams — still bowling with fire and accuracy at the age of 46 — and Bamnolkar, Western Province player Howard Spiro hit back with an undefeated 113, the highest score of the tour to date.

Shulman (24) helped him add 67 for the fifth wicket, and then Spiro and his captain, Falkson (56 not out) cut loose to put on another 139 runs in just 80 minutes of scintillating batting.

But for dropped catches, both Abrahams and Bamnolkar would have finished with considerably more than two wickets each as the South Africans raced to their biggest total so far in Israel.

South batsmen all went for their shots in spite of losing men at regular intervals to the spin bowling of Hurwitz (4 for 11) and pacemen Falkson and Rosendorff, who shared the other wickets. Abrahams showed his all-round ability with an unbeaten 26, while his brother Shmuel scored 13, and Moshe Talker got 12.

The second "test" between South African Maccabi and Israel starts at 10 tomorrow at Ashdod (Mercaz Bet) and continues on Sunday.

More beds needed for tourists

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Up to 850,000 tourists can be expected in 1973, the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the State, Tourism Ministry Director-General Hanoch Givton told the directors of foreign airlines operating in Israel at a recent meeting.

The current year has so far registered a 36 per cent increase in the numbers of tourists, and the overall figure for 1971 should be a growth of 30 per cent, he noted. Next year, we can expect a 15 per cent growth, and in 1973 a further 25 per cent increase.

The problem which will face us in 1973 is where to put all these visitors, he said. From the middle of the current year until April, 1973, we will have added 3,500 new *hotel rooms, and a further 2,000* rooms in private homes. This represents an increase of one-third in the number of rooms available to tourists. In addition, a further 1,300 beds will be available in camping grounds; the youth hostel network will have 700 more beds for members, and kibbutzim and other settlements will have another 500-600 beds.

However, in spite of this increase, Mr. Givton continued, the Ministry is still looking for some way of rapidly providing a further 2,000 beds. One possibility which he suggested was that, as is done all over the world, the airlines should get into the hotel business here too. Three companies are already involved here, El Al, Air France, and a third, unnamed company, but he suggested that more could follow along this path.

Turning to the vexed question of the quality of the service given to tourists, Mr. Givton said that this is the point which "can either build us up — or destroy us." He noted that the Ministry has asked the Productivity Institute to prepare a detailed plan for improving services.

In response to a suggestion by the airlines, Mr. Givton agreed to the operation of an inter-line information desk at Lod Airport which will give general information to tourists, and will particularly serve those changing planes at Lod. The airlines also restated their request for reductions in the travel tax imposed on Israelis.

The Jerusalem Post also learns that the Ministry has invited the main tour operators in the U.S. working with Israel to come here after Yom Kippur. The aim is to discuss with the Americans their share in the services problem as there are complaints against them in this respect.

WALL STREET Closing Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971

WAITING FOR PHASE TWO

NEW YORK. — The market was off over two points in moderate trading.

The investing community generally continues cautious about the make-up of phase 2 economic policy now being formulated. There was hesitation prior to President Nixon's question and answer session last night.

The number of shares traded amounted to 13,250,000, as declining issues led those advancing by 816 to 521. The DJIA was down 2.26 points and closed at 891.29.

Addressogr	37	Dupont	153	Litton Ind.	26¼	RCA	38¾
Aguirre	10⅝	East. Airlns	18	Lockheed	9¾	Rep. Steel	33¾
Alcoa	52	Ekodak	85½	Loews	61¼	Reynolds T.	56½
Amer. Can.	33⅛	Fair Cam.	37⅜	Marcor	23¼	Sears Roe.	93⅝
Amer. Mot.	7⅜	Far Hill	8¼	Maremont	26	Solit. Dev.	12¼
Ampex	15¼	Fd. Ml. Mtg	70⅝	Martin Mar.	20¼	Sperry Rnd	29⅜
Amer.R & D	54⅛	1st Ch. Fin.	27½	McCrory	28	Stand	69½
Amer. T. & T.	43⅜	Ford Mot.	71⅛	McCul. Oil	28	Syntex	65⅞
anaconda	15⅛	Gen. Bat.	38¼	McDon-D.	26⅜	Teledyne	23⅛
Atlantic Rich.	70⅝	Gen. Elec.	62¼	Miles Lab.	45⅜	Telex Corp.	13½
Asamera	16⅛	G. Fs. Corp	35⅝	Minn. MM	120⅝	Texas Gulf	15⅝
Avco	17⅞	Gen. Instr.	19½	Monsan.	50	Texas Instru.	109
Bausch & L.	131	Gen. Mot.	83½	Motorola	82½	Time Inc.	56½
Beth. Stl.	24½	Gillette	40⅜	Murphy Ind.	8⅝	Transamerica	18¼
Boeing Co.	15½	Glen Alden	8½	Natomas	84	Transwair	30½
Borroughs	130⅜	W. R. Grace	31⅜	Occ. Pet. C.	15¼	U.N. Carbide	47¼
Brunswick	32⅞	G. W. Fin.	27⅛	Olin Corp.	21½	US Smelting	25¼
Celanese	78¾	Homest.Minn.	26⅛	Otis Elev.	42⅜	Unit. Aicrft	31⅜
Chrysler	29¾	IBM	305	Pac. Petr.	34	US Steel	29½
Coca-Cola	106½	Int. Paper	32	Panam WA	10⅜	Westg. Elec	94⅜
Comsat	62½	Int. T & T	55⅝	Penn-Centrl.	6⅜	Witco. Chem	27¼
Cont. Data	52⅞	Itek Corp.	39½	Pennzoil Un.	26⅝	Woolworth	51⅝
Ct. Wright	10⅜	Kenn. Copper	30	Phil. Petro.	31¼	Xerox Co.	116
Daylin	12¼	Lilly & Co.	116¾	Polaroid	103⅜	Zapata	30½
Dow. Chem.	70⅜	Ling T. Vght	12	Raytheon C.	36½	Zenith Rad.	49

Supplied by Scheinman, Hochstin — Trotta Inc., members N.Y. Stock Exchange.

	22.9.71	23.9.71
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	197.6	197.5
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	128	128
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	127	126.1
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
Mlve Klita 1965	158.1	158.7
Bitahon 1968	134.4	134.4
Bitahon 1969	118.3	117.9
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	54	54
Union Bank of Israel — O.	135.5	135
Ozrar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	194	197
I.D.B. Co. — O.	142.5	144
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O	151	153
Pal.-British Bank — O.	144.5	144.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	266	268
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	135	135
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	108.5	108.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	244	244
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	106	106.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	194	194
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	87	87
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	168.5	169
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	133.5	134
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	82	84
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	143.5	144.5
Hasmeh Insurance Co. — O.	114.5	115.5
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	107	107
Wolfson, Clore, MAyer—O. IL10	64.5	64.5
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	147	148
Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	146	146
Sahar — "C" O.	97.5	98.5
Azorim — O.	33	33.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	150	155.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	118	128.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	120.5	125
I.C.F. Israel Citrus Plant—O	57.5	57.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	140	140
Mehadrin	162	162
Pri Or Ltd.	141	146
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	98	98
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	54	54
Rassco — O.	37	38.5
Isras	68	68
Neot Aviv — O.	41	42
Alliance — B.T.	647	647
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	107	107
"Argaman" — 5% P.O.T.	143.5	150
"Ata" — "C" O.	95	101
Mator House — O.	51.5	53
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	155	165
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	100	100
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	115.5	117
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	120.5	120.5
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	73	79.5
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	64	61
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	68	73
Moller Textile — O.	119.5	119.5
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	127.5	130
Teva — O.T.	638	643
Phonecia — 8% P.O.T.	65.5	66
Paper Mills — O	185	185
Assis "B" — O.	152	160.5
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	77	78.5
"Tnai" Man. of Plywood — O.	123.5	124
Delek "C" — O.	120	113
Sugar — O.	53	57.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	136.5	137.5
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	130	131
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	54	54
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	73.5	75
Ampa Investment — O.	83.5	83
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T.	164	166.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	100	100
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	174.5	174.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	62.5	62
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	103	103
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.	40.5	41
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.	57.5	57.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	104	103.5
Naphtha — O.T.	62	63.5
Lapidot — O.	125	125.5

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NATIONAL INSURANCE INSTITUTE BUILDING

(Rehov Shimon Ben Shetah): 224121-4

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Head Office

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EREZ	88.9	84.9	84.9
ETTAN	115.53	—	112.71

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Allon to implement Toto reforms, but leaves sports bodies alone

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government is to act promptly to implement the Etzioni Committee's recommendations on the Toto football pools. But the committee's recommendations on various aspects of football itself were received by the Minister of Education with greater circumspection. Mr. Allon is to lay the groundwork for their implementation, but it will be left to the sporting organizations — and the political organizations which stand behind them — to implement them.

At a meeting with the press in Tel Aviv yesterday, Mr. Allon began by dividing the committee's recommendations into three sections — criminal, legislative, and public-administrative. The recommendations which demanded criminal proceedings in the future against corruption Mr. Allon left to the Attorney-General, who had been sent a copy of the report. (This refers in particular to the committee's suggestion that the "Klinghoffer Law" outlawing bribery of players be widened to cover threats too.)

The recommendations for legislation on the Toto Mr. Allon "adopted in principle." On Sunday, he will suggest the appointment of an inter-ministerial committee, with representatives of the Education, Justice and Finance Ministries, to prepare legislation "in the spirit of the Etzioni Committee recommendations."

F.A. PRESIDENT

(Basically, the committee recommended that the Gambling Council comprise solely public figures and civil servants, with no members affiliated to the football Association or the sporting organizations, or having any financial interest in the pool. Distribution of Toto moneys should be under the direction of the Education Ministry.)

With regard to the administration of football itself, Mr. Allon accepted the committee's recommendation that he appoint a president for the F.A., rather than allow the F.A. to elect one itself. Mr. Allon said he would appoint the President for one term — after the F.A. general meeting on October 17. After that, he hoped the F.A. would elect its own presidents. He did not specify what powers the President would have, but hinted that they would be substantial.

This was the only concrete step the Minister announced for football itself. He said he would not himself take action on the committee's generalized criticisms of senior officials, nor on the detailed changes it suggested in the structure of the game: He would simply pass on the report to the public bodies which stand behind the sporting organizations (the Histadrut behind Hapoel; and Herut behind Betar) and hope that they take the appropriate steps to clean out their houses.

"I favour the sporting organizations," the Minister said, "and am glad the committee saw fit to mention their achievements. Let us not throw out the baby with the bathwater," he cautioned. He was against the *statisation* of sport, and insisted that the sporting organizations remain at the helm of football, although he promised the Ministry's support for clubs which arose outside their ambit. The organizations themselves would have their funds more tightly supervised.

He also declared his acceptance of the committee's call for a review of the "unrealistic" amateurism rules — although he firmly rejected professionalism. "We don't have to commercialize everything in our lives," he said. He would set up a committee of government and football representatives to work out new rules regarding payments to players and report back to the National Sports Council.

PLAY TOMORROW WEEK

Regarding Hadera Hapoel, the Minister suggested that the case be referred to the F.A.'s supreme court for a final ruling. He urged the F.A.'s legal adviser to take the necessary steps, "so that the League can kick-off as soon as possible." (Senior F.A. officials said later that the F.A. Supreme Court's decision should be forthcoming within a week. They hoped the League would begin tomorrow week.)

Doctors strike over harassment of pathologists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The executive committee of the Israel Medical Association yesterday decided to call a strike immediately in any hospital whose pathologist is subjected to "acts of hooliganism."

The decision was taken while the nation's doctors, except for those on emergency duty, held a two-hour strike, from 10 a.m. to noon, to protest against recent acts of hooliganism by ultra-Orthodox circles.

The committee, chaired by Dr. Noah Kaplinsky, called on the authorities to "ensure the safety of pathologists carrying out their lawful duties," and in cases where "acts of hooliganism" were committed, to "compensate the victims."

The committee also expressed its thanks to the police for implementing the law and rounding up several persons believed to have defaced the car of a Jerusalem pathologist. It urged severe, deterrent punishments for those found guilty.

When I asked for his comment last night, Etzioni Committee-member Yitzhak Ziv-Av professed himself satisfied with the Minister's statement. "We laid down principles: He has taken the first steps towards their implementation. Now the long task of actually implementing them begins."

Mr. Ziv-Av reacted strongly to F.A. chairman Yitzhak Ze'evi's statement on television that the Etzioni Committee "had not disqualified any particular person." Mr. Ziv-Av said anyone who read the report would infer that it was the duty of the heads of all three sporting organizations to resign. "This is what the Minister meant by 'cleaning out their houses,' he declared. (The committee exonerated Mr. Ze'evi from blame, and Mr. Ziv-Av stressed that he knows him personally to be of irreproachable character.

Mr. Ziv-Av added that he was impressed with the Minister's speed. He was sure the Histadrut and Herut would take the committee's findings to heart, but said he was "worried about Maccabi, which has no public body standing behind it."

Rashed Shawwa named Mayor of Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Mr. Rashed Shawwa, 65, has been appointed Mayor of this town, and 12 candidates of his choice have been appointed to the town council.

This was announced officially yesterday by the Military Governor of the Gaza Strip and Northern Sinai, Tat-Aluf Yitzhak Pundak, who said he made the appointments in the wake of a petition signed by 5,000 Gazans, asking for Mr. Shawwa to be their Mayor. The appointments will take effect as of next Sunday, September 26.

The petition was submitted at least five months ago, whereupon Mr. Shawwa travelled to Jordan and Lebanon to get the green light from Arab leaders there. After his return, bearing this outside approval, the wealthy orange grove owner was however not appointed, for reasons unknown.

(During the clamp-down on Gaza terrorists in June, Mr. Shawwa was manhandled by a Border Policeman. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel took pains to mollify him.)

The last Mayor of Gaza, Mr. Ragheb el-Alami, had been appointed by the Egyptians in 1955, reconfirmed in 1967 by the Israel Military Governor, and dismissed by him in January 1971 for "hostile behaviour" among other reasons — the first Mayor anywhere in the Strip to be so dismissed.

Soldier and 8 local persons hurt in Gaza Strip ambush

DIR EL-BALLAH.—A soldier was seriously hurt and eight residents of the Muazzi refugee camp here were injured yesterday morning by the explosion of a handgrenade, thrown by a terrorist at a military vehicle moving in the local marketplace.

The incident occurred at about 9.30 when a local taxicab came to a sudden halt in the market, blocking passage. The military vehicle, travelling behind the taxi and unable to stop, collided with it. A terrorist standing behind the taxi then threw two grenades at the military vehicle. One local resident, suspected of carrying out the assault, was arrested in a search of the area.

The role of the taxi in the incident is being probed.

Among the local victims were two boys, aged four and five, and a man of 80.

200 SHELLS FOUND IN SHATI CAMP

GAZA. — A large arms cache was discovered recently in a bunker uncovered in the Shati refugee camp near here.

A Border Police unit making a search in the camp noticed air vent pipes in the ground. They unearthed a bunker with 200 Kalachnikov shells, nine explosive bricks and a rifle. A suspect was detained.

Also in Shati, Border Policemen have foiled a mining attempt on one of the dirt roads recently built by security forces.

In the Sejeiyeh Quarter north of Gaza, a local youth was arrested with a quantity of leaflets inciting the local population against the authorities. *(Itim.)*

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THE WEATHER

Red Sea trough to East Mediterranean, partly cloudy, to fair. Humidity unchanged.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	47	19—31	62
Golan	16	25—42	35
Naharlya	65	22—30	30
Safad	28	23—31	32
Haifa	73	24—27	28
Tiberias	45	24—35	36
Nazareth	53	20—30	31
Afula	47	20—33	33
Shomron	49	19—29	30
Tel Aviv	65	21—28	29
Lod	54	21—31	32
Jericho	39	28—38	39
Gaza	63	21—29	30
Beersheba	45	20—31	32
Eilat	23	26—38	39
Tiran	39	26—37	36

ARRIVALS

Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel, from the Interpol conference in Montreal, and discussions on Police affairs in the U.K.

Prof. Norman Morris, the London gynaecologist, chairman of the international organizing committee preparing the Fourth International Congress on Childbirth and Gynaecology, to confer with Israel colleagues (by El Al).

Mrs. Beba Idelson, General Secretary of the Working Women's Council, from U.S. and Canada, where she had attended local conventions of Pioneer Women.

DEPARTURES

Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, of Tel Aviv University, for the U.S. on a month's coast-to-coast lecture tour under the auspices of the Bnai Brith (by El Al).

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,00 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 317996 and No. 679047. Number 294068 won IL30,000 and numbers 498566 and 528134 won IL10,000 each. Tickets 169386, 513316, 694579 and 782280 won IL5,000.

The following won IL1,000: 167132 310056 434630 764417 157315 260683 414939 707067 111350 229267 335591 650242 101726 194552 360317 603771 025113 180089 331122 and 449815.

Tickets ending in 7 won IL3.

New phone numbers in Jerusalem

The oldest telephone exchange in the country, which has been serving the commercial centre of Jerusalem since 1937, will cease functioning at 2 p.m. today and will be replaced, within an hour, by a new exchange which will contain 3,500 additional lines.

The 3,500 numbers in Jerusalem beginning with a "2" will be changed to six-digit numbers. This will eventually enable the post office to provide new lines to commercial concerns, Government offices and private subscribers who have been waiting for months, and even years, for new phones.

This morning, the post offices in the city will be distributing, to anyone who requests it, a booklet containing a list of all the old numbers and their replacements. The post office has arranged for recordings to tell people phoning the major companies and offices in the city what the new number is. For all other numbers; a record will tell people to dial 14 where extra lines and staff have been laid on to answer queries, the Ministry of Communications spokesman told *The Post* last night.

The telephone services overseas have also been informed of the new numbers, he reports.

The Jerusalem Post main editorial, advertising and administrative offices are henceforth Tel: 228331.

16 temporary postmen sacked for slacking

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Jerusalem post office yesterday dismissed 16 temporary postmen after they refused to work a full day and distribute all the mail as required. Another seven temporary postmen decided to accept the postmaster's demand to work a full day, and so they will continue in the post office employ.

The remainder of the postmen in the city, some 65 permanent employees, will continue to impose the sanctions which they have been employing against the post office for the past month. They are objecting to a demand that they return to the sorting centre at the end of their rounds each day. The post office for its part insists upon this as it claims that the postmen actually finish work at around noon instead of 3 p.m. as required.

The Ministry of Communications spokesman also reported yesterday that a third agency, Yedaphone, will start operating a delivery service for certain types of postal matter from this morning. This means that there are now three private companies involved in the distribution of the city's post. The first agent was handed a contract to deliver registered mail a month ago, and 10 days ago a second agency was employed to distribute printed matter and certain other types of postal matter which the official postmen refuse to handle.

The director of the postal service, Mr. Alfred Rannan, explained to *The Jerusalem Post* last night that between 10,000 and 15,000 items are delivered by the private agencies each day. The systems is working fairly well, in his opinion, though the service is not equal to that which the regular postmen can give.

The employment of private agencies is a makeshift arrangement to overcome the difficulties caused by the partial strike. If the sanctions are maintained, and this appears likely for the time being, then a more permanent solution will have to be found, in his opinion. It is also necessary from time to time to make some reorganization within the distribution system.

Mr. Rannan asked that the Jerusalem public ensure that their names are clearly marked on their letter boxes in order to facilitate the work of the private delivery men. People are also requested to address their letters clearly and fully.

Sapir offers slight cuts in overtime tax

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said yesterday that he will recommend further reductions in income tax schedules for overtime and third-shift workers, but warned that "one cannot expect much in terms of reductions, as long as the pressure of defence remains as heavy as it is now."

Mr. Sapir was speaking to representatives of 100 workers' committees from all over the country, organized by a Dan Region workers' committee group, at the Histadrut Executive here yesterday. "Our aim is survival — which includes the 250,000 industrial workers, too."

Quoting recent statistics, Mr. Sapir said that 1970 was "a good year," during which disparity in wages decreased. "I hope to God next year will be no worse." He explained the increase in tuition fees in schools as being due to the benefits the teachers received after their strike — "but it does not affect pupils whose parents are in the low income bracket, anyhow."

4 new hospitals for Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV. — A decision to start building four new hospitals in this city this year was announced yesterday by Health Minister Victor Shemtov at the ceremony of laying the cornerstone for the Eisenberg Hospital in Jaffa. The hospital is being built on the site of the former amusement park with a IL10m. donation by the Shaul Eisenberg, an Israeli businessman who is based in Japan. It will have 400 beds in its initial stage, and another 280 to be added later.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir thanked the donor on behalf of the Government. *(Itim.)*

Gas explosion wrecks Nablus shop

NABLUS. — Ten persons suffered burns when a gas container in a confectionery store here exploded yesterday afternoon. The fire which broke out was soon put out by local firemen. Many windows in the neighbourhood of the store were shattered by the blast. Police are investigating.

The burns of eight of the injured are described as medium. Two have already been released from hospital.

Meibar, Safad Mayor, resigns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Gahal Mayor Meir Meibar last night announced that he was resigning his post, instead of taking four months leave, as he originally arranged with his national party headquarters to resolve a Municipal Council crisis.

Councillor Yisrael Berkovits (Poale Aguda) will be Acting Mayor till a new coalition is formed.

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Asia: How Stand The Dominoes
Finance: Tough Talks In London
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New Dead Sea Nahal settlement

A new Nahal settlement, Mitzpe Shalem, was established yesterday in the Judean desert, at the edge of the Dead Sea, the Army spokesman announces. The settlement is named after the late Jerusalem geography teacher, Dr. Natan Shalem, who was one of the first to explore the region.

The settlement was established as any agricultural Army camp 10 months ago.

Karp thought it disciplinary matter only

HAIFA. — Assistant District Attorney Yitzhak Karp, 57, on trial in the District Court for having accepted a woman's favours to go easy on her friends whom he was prosecuting, yesterday declared that the police had examined him against his will, and had used pressure to extract information from him.

Police officers in their testimony refuted Karp's claim that they used pressure in the investigation and has threatened to publicize the matter.

Karp's counsel, Mr. A. Toister, declared that his client initially had considered the entire affair as a disciplinary matter to be handled by his superiors, and that he did not feel that it involved accepting a bribe or abuse of public confidence.

The trial continues today. *(Itim.)*

Lorry kills Rehovot moped rider, 71

REHOVOT. — A 71-year-old moped rider, Binyamin Heiss, was fatally injured here on Wednesday evening, when a lorry ran him over. He died on the way to hospital.

The lorry driver, Yosef Hitrush, 28, of Rishon Le Zion, was apparently standing at a traffic light behind Heiss, when the light turned green. Hitrush apparently started moving without noticing Heiss on his Tilon. *(Itim.)*

Ben-Aharon calls for limit to earnings

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon told yesterday's meeting with works committees here that Israel workers should fight for three points:

1) The establishment of a ceiling to earnings — anything earned above that ceiling would be automatically dedicated to the country's defence effort;

2) Stability of prices; and

3) Full cost-of-living allowance "at the set period," a euphemism for annual adjustment.

IL250,000 losses in Rogosin strike

ASHDOD. — The continuing strike at the Rogosin plant here has so far caused losses of about IL250,000 and endangers the firm's export plans, the chairman of the board, Mr. Israel Gal-Edd, said yesterday.

The month-old strike started after management decided to close the nylon thread department and dismissed some workers who refused transfers to other departments. The main obstacle to its termination is the question of strike pay. *(Itim.)*

M.K.s at nursery school

(Continued from page one)

to Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt that their parliamentary immunity had been flouted by the Petah Tikva Municipality and the Police.

Dozens of shouting Orthodox parents, their tots, and political sympathizers, milled outside the kindergarten from the early hours, as municipal inspectors prevented them from rushing the gate. When an Education Ministry inspector appeared — sent at the request of the two M.K.s — he was allowed in, but the M.K.s were barred, apparently on Mayor Feinberg's orders.

The Orthodox crowd then charged forward, pushing the two M.K.s ahead of them. The municipal inspectors, aided by Police, edged them out again. The two M.K.s' protests that their parliamentary immunity gave them the inalienable right to be on the premises, availed them nothing with the municipal inspectors or the Police, and they had no choice but to leave.

Late last night, "Itim" reported that Mayor Feinberg had worked out a compromise proposal with N.R.P. Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg, allocating a new building, currently under construction, as a religious kindergarten.

Early reports that the two M.K.s were roughed up could not be confirmed last night.

In Beit Shemesh meanwhile, the elementary school strike affecting 600 pupils in two schools entered its fifth day yesterday. Protesting parents complain that the schools are overcrowded. *(Itim.)*

Today's postbag

CURRENCY IN circulation rose this week by some IL2.5m., to stand at IL620,000m. approximately, the Bank of Israel reported.

* * *

***THE AUTUMN EXHIBITION** of works by Jerusalem artists will open at Artists House this Saturday night at 8.30. The Municipality will award two prizes of IL8,000 each — one for the best painting, and the other, for the best sculpture.*

* * *

A SERIES of weekly Oneg Shabbat programmes for tourists will begin this evening at 9 o'clock at the Ihud Shivat Zion Synagogue community centre at 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. A question and answer programme in English will feature Rabbi Yehuda Ansbacher and Mr. Menahem Savidor, with Robert Gamzey, as moderator.

* * *

ON YOM KIPPUR, vehicles travelling from the administered areas will not be permitted to cross the "green line." The ban will go into effect from three o'clock in the afternoon of next Tuesday, September 28, until seven o'clock the following evening.

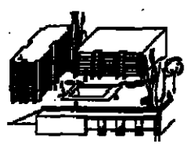
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